A BATTLE OF BALLOTS

The Contest for National Political Supremacy.

Very Heavy Vote Is Being Polled in All Parts of the Country.

Soth Sides Express the Usual Con-fidence - Many Arrests in New York-Reports of the Voting From Many States-Elec-tion Day News.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The election a this State to-day is for the selection of hirty-siz presidential electors, thirty-four nembers of Congress, a judge of the Court of Appeals, and a Legislature that will moose a United States Senstor to succeed Senstor Hiscock. The weather is fine, and any dispatches from all parts of the State indicate that a remarkably heavy vote is being polled. At the headquarters of both parties it is stated that the vote cast in the early morning hours has been fully up to their expectations, and Republicans and Democrats alike express themselves as confident of victory. The Republicans expect to come down to Harlem river with some ninety thousand plurality for Harrison, and if this estimate is realized they will probably have the State by from fifteen to twenty thousand.

arge of the prisoner.
Fifty of the three hundred warrants used yesterday were executed at the polls fore 9 o'clocks this morning. Several are held for trial and the others were scharged. Up to 10 o'clock twenty-five rests were reported at the Federal build-

discharged. Up to 10 clock twenty-five areasis were reported as the Federal builting areas were reported as the Federal builting and the work of election day began—the day which for so many months has been looked forward to—the climar of a grand and existing campaign. The early scenes were buy once. Long lines of voters waterd anxiously and discussed in animated tones the virtues of their respective candidates. In the business districts the great mgjority of houses were closed, and nearly all public offices were also shut up for the day. The voters came early to the polits and in several election districts the great mgjority of houses were closed, and nearly all public offices were also shut up for the day. The voters came early to the polits, and in several election district it was said that nor a single callor was lost through ignorance of the new system. At Taumany Hall the clame began to galter before the sun's rargelland struck the ismous building. They are the clipt. Taken all in all the opening the clipt. Taken all in all t

THE PRESIDENT'S PEELINGS.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

| Progress to-day. As a loval liegubilean, he is ancient that wickers should added with bring to him wey little of clear or enthusiasm. It fact, there are those officially persones which he has been called upon to indexpo during the past few works, life in the day in the control of the safeta, voald entertainly presences which he has been called upon to indexpo during the past few works, life in the day in the control of the safeta, voald entertainly presences which he has been called the homestrad which also left as to be cheese States body depend the future prespects of as many mambers of the United States Seates, spicial results of the control of the control of the safeta, voald entertains have, which are the land.

| Progress to day, As a loval liegable and the control of the safeta, the control of the safeta, voald entertain that to places party and country and the control of the safeta, voald entertain that to place a proper to the safeta, voald entertain that the places and the safeta of the control of the safeta, voald entertain that the places are the control of the safeta, voald entertain that the places are the control of the safeta, voald entertain that the places are the control of the safeta, voald entertain the places and the safeta of the control of the safeta of

inety thousand plurality for Harrison, and the seitmate is realized they will probe by have the State by from fifteen to wenty thousand.

Arrests for lilegal registration were not on numerous in the early moroing hours as and been expected. To dispose of such tasses three United States commissioners were in continuous session from 9 o'clock—Messrs, Shields and Deuel in the Federal finiding and Spooner at 155 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth street, Harlem, Arrangements had been made by Tammany Hall for the release on ball of any of their coters who might fall into the official slutches of a deputy United States marshal, and the organization had several lawyers before each commissioner to see that the prisoners were properly treated. Bail to the amount of nearly \$3,000,000 was arranged for yesterday, sureties having qualified before the United States commissioners in that sum. There was no attempt to have a formal examination in any case. The prisoners made a statement, and were then ambjected to a questioning by an assistant district-attorney and a Tammany lawyer, and upon the facts as they were disclosed, the Court acted. A number of statement of meaning arrests were by warrants previously issued, mainly upon Chief Inspectors Powenport's affidavit. In a number of instances the attorneys for the prisoner, after the latter had been released on hall, would ask the commissioners. "Can this man vote?" to which the invariable respectors to decide." One arrest that created some amusement and not a little amazement concurred in the Twenty-fourth precises. A deputy marshal brought in a billed to the count of the three tickets is completed. At Republican mendicates for the prisoner. "Can this man vote?" to which the invariable respectors to decide." One arrest that created some amusement and not a little to the count of the three tickets is completed. At Republican mendicates for the prisoner. "Clark the count of the free ticket is completed. At Republican mendicates for the free ticket is completed. At Republican is e

Reavy Vote Being Polled.

(Special to The Indianacolis News.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—The weather is bright and crisp. A heavy vote is being polled, but any forecast is difficult. Indications are that the entire Democratic ticket is safe, including Barnes, Joint Schator for Scott, Jennings and Clark, though the latter will be cut some. Brown, for Congress, will, from the present outlook, run up to the regular majority. Indications are that Cleveland's majority will be increased about two to three hundred.

May Affect the Result.

|Special to The Indianapolis News.|

BLOOMINGTON, November 8. — The election is progressing very quietly. It is now apparent that in several precints it is

now apparent that in several precints it is going to be impossible to get the complete vote cast, owing to slowness of voters while in booths. Up to noon not a third of the vote was in, although as many as fifty were waiting their turn. This is causing much uneasiness on the part of both parties and may materially affect the result.

Electron as Bedford.

Electron as Bedford.

Exectal to The Indianaouts News.1

BEDFORD, November 8.—The election day dawned fair. A full vote is being polled. Everything is quiet. Republicans claim the county for Harrison by increased majority.

Brief Reports From All Parts of the Country Tell of Both.

BALTIMORE, November 8 .- Weather clear and warm.
Covington, Ky., November 8.—Weather WASHINGTON, November 8. - Weather clear and cool. COLUMBUS, O., November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.
CAMDEN, N. J., November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant. CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8. Weather clear and cool. WILMINGTON, Del., November 8. — Weather clear and warm. FT. WAYNE, Ind., November 8.—The weather is cold and clear.

weather is cold and clear.

Mansfield, O., November & — The weather is cloudy and cool.

Detroit, November & — The weather is cold and cloudy, threatening snow.

TOLEDO, O., November & — The weather is cold and cloudy, with fresh northwesterly wind.

polling places is large and the indications are for a large vote.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 3.— The weather is cold and cloudy, with indications of a snow-fall before night. Voting is progressing rapidly and quietly so far. The early vote is large and the indications are that a full vote will be cast.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., November 8.—The day opened with dark clouds, but the indications are rather against rain. There was an unusually large early vote. There is some cutting on local candidates, but the electoral tickets will not be greatly affected.

PITTSBURG, November 8.—The day opened clear and frosty—an ideal election day. The new Baker ballot system was inaugurated and voting is progressing satisfactorily and with less friction than was anticipated. The indications are for a large vote, with but slight change from the usual "State of Allegheny" result.

but slight change from the usual "State of Allegheny" result.

St. Louis, November &—The sun's rays this morning quickly drove away the light frost that formed during the night, and the weather is clear and pleasant. Reports from cities and towns throughout the State report that the weather is clear and crisp. In this city the clear weather had the effect of bringing out an early vote, and st 9 o'clock considerable of a vote was polied.

Governor Flower is Confident.

NEW YORK, November 8.—Flower came down from Albany on Sunday for the purpose of voting here to-day. A reporter called on him at the Windsor Hotel yesterday and asked him what the result would called on him at the Windsor Hotel yesterday and asked him what the result would be. "I do not feel competent to express a judgment on any State except this State," he said. "I am still confident that Cleveland's plurality in this State will be 50,000. I substract from that plurality any difference between the Democratic plurality in New York and Kings county less than 100,000. I am depending on the estimates of the leaders down here that New York city will have 75,000, and Kings and the other lower counties 25,000 plurality for Cleveland. I know little of the feeling in these cities, but I do know a good deal about the up county districts. The Republicans will have 60,000 or 65,000 plurality in the country, not more. I say this because I do not like to think that any citizen of New York would sell his vote."

"By what majority do you think the Democrats will have the Legislature?"

"Six or seven majority," he replied.

Governor Flower spoke most warmly of Senator Hill's work for Mr. Cleveland. "After conventions Democrats are for the nominees in proportion to their differences before the convention," he aided.

The Outsook in michtgan.

The Outlook in Michigan.
DETROIT, November 8.—In this city 50, 000 voters were registered. A bitter quarrel on religious grounds promises to bring out a heavy vote, and to materially assist the Democratic ticket. Reports from the State are meager as yet. The Democratic managers claim that Morse, for Governor, will be elected by 5,000. The Republicans concede a close vate on the State ticket, while Chipman, D., candidate for Congressman in the First district, may be defeated, though his supporters claim he will not run below 500 majority.

shals, for illegal registration, before they had an opportunity to vote. No interference was offered to their arrest. They were taken before Commissioner Hirschbeck, pleaded not guilty, and bail in \$1,000 each was furnished. This is a strong Democratic ward, and the Republicans charge that a large amount of illegal registration has taken place in it, and are on the lookout for frauda. Some trouble is feared there before the polis closs.

Robert Kilcourse, a voter, dropped dead in the 5th district of this ward shortly after 8 o'clock. He had just reached the door of the booth, when he threw up his hands and felt to the floor. When picked up he was a corpse. Death resulted from heart disease.

Some Sorauching at St. Louis.

St. Louis, November 8.—The early, or laborers', vote this morning was larger than in any previous election, and owing to the fact that the Australian ballot system hampered the average voter, the tickets were deposited from each booth at the rate of three per minute. The national ticket is receiving its partisan vote, but there is some seratching on the State ticket. The American Protective Association is making a fight against J. B. O'Meara, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, on religious grounds, and as their vote is an unknown quantity the effect will not be known until later. The city ticket is generally being youted straight with the exception of circuit attorney. Charles P. Johnson, Populist and Independent nomines, received considerable support from both old parties. At 11 o'clock the election was proceeding quietly, and outside of a few scrimmages no disturbance is reported. The weather continues clear and cool.

Trouble Feared in West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., November 8.—Re-

Trouble Seared in West Virginia.

WHERLING, W. Va., November 8.—Reports from portions of the State show that the voting is proceeding quietly, and an enormous vote is being polled. A large force of deputy marshals is at the polls. In Mercer and McDowell counties the Democratic sheriffs are swearing in deputy sheriffs.

It is not expected that the result of the vote in this county will be definitely known before noon to-morrow. In this city the polls will be open until 7 p. m., and it may take twenty-four hours to count the entire national, State and county ballots. The returns will not be sent in until the count of the three tickets is completed. At Republican headquarters it is claimed that five of the Republican candidates for Congress will be elected, and that the Legislature will be Republican. They also are confident that the nine Harrison presidential electors will be elected regardless of the fusion.

THE VOTING IN ILLINGIS.

It is Fretty Straight on the National Theret, But Not Otherwise.

CHICAGO, November 8.—The anticipations raised by the heavy registration in this city have been fully justified by the unprecedented vote cast up to noon to-day. The weather was clear and cold, and the polling places is large not the attendance at the unprecedented vote cast up to noon to-day. The weather was clear and cold, and the polling places is large not the attendance at the unprecedented vote cast up to noon to-day. The weather was clear and cold, and the polling booths opened promptly at 6

ernor is running far ahead of Harrison, and stands a good chance of being elected on a very close vote. Republicans generally concede that Cleveland will carry the State, but say his plurality with be below 5,000. At Democratic headquarters reports were given out that Cleveland was more than holding his own, and that his plurality would exceed that of 1888, when he carried the State by 7,149 plurality. They claim his plurality will be at least 8,000, and that Judge Werts will be elected Governor.

The Alleged "Force Bill" Method.

Baltimore, November & The force-bill method was objected to in the Fifth ward this morning, and four arrests were made. James Bond, clerk of the Superior Court, was one of the prisoners. The arrest of Mr. Bond caused great indignation of Mr. Bond caused great indignation and excitement, and United States Marshal Airey ordered his deputy to exercise great care around the polling booths. Other arrests were made in other districts, but the prisoners were balled out. One-half the city vote was in at 11 o'clock. The indications favor the polling of the heaviest vote in Baltimore's history. The weather is warm and sunny.

Democrate Claim Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, November 8.—There is every indication of a very large vote in the State and the probability is that it will exceed the vote of 1888 by 25,000. Both political committees express confidence in the result in the State, but the probabilities favor the Democrats, for both electoral and State tickets. The Democrats claim from 13,000 upward and the Republicans have lowered their claim to 7,000. The Democrats claim seven to ten congressional districts and the Republicans claim five, but concede the Legislature to the Democrats, who will choose a successor to Senator Sawyer. MILWAUKEE, November 8 .- There is

Fusion Strong in Mansas,
TOPEKA, Kas., November 8.—Fusion will
win in this once great stronghold of the Republican party. It is calculated that the
total vote of the State will reach and possibly exceed a third of a million and that the bly exceed a third of a million and that the fusion ticket will have a majority running anywhere from thirty-five to fifty thousand. This, however, is not conceded by the Republicans, who have made a fight against great odds, and not only expressed themselves as confident of success by a small majority, but are backing up that opinion with their money. Reside ten presidential electors, eight members of Congress and a governor to succeed Humphrey are to be hosen.

A Big Vote in massachusetts. BOSTON, November 8.—The Globe has dispatches from neighboring towns reporting a heavy vote, and especially during the first hour of the contest. In the city of context. In the city of context. In the city of conterville, just twice as many ballots were not between 7 and 8 o'clock & in the State election in the same time last year. In the ity of Wohurn, fully one-third of the vote ad been cast at 8 o'clock. A large number tworkingmen voted early in the city of loudester. At Norwood a large vote is ing polled.

MINNEAFOLIS, November 8.—Everything is quiet and a very heavy vote is being polled in this city. Both parties, on account of a heavy registration, made a special effort to get out a large vote early and succeeded. The Republicans are claiming that a large vote is in their favor, but it is too early to figure on results.

asylvania Will Be Kepublican. to man Benjamin Harrison to-day awaits
the verdict of the country upon his four
years of administration of the highest office in the zift of the American people. It
is set an American rather than as a man that
the President looks upon the contest in
on in full biast, but is unusually quiet. As

ocratic candidate. The outcome of this particular contest is hard to predict.

What Mr. Quay said.

PITTSBUEG, November 8.—Senator Quay returned from Philadelphis this morning on his way to Beaver to vote. While at the Union station he said to a United Press reporter: "I am informed that President Harrison will be re-elected, and that he will carry New York. The Republican leaders are confident of this result. State Chairman Reeder tells me that Pennsylvania will give a majority of 70,900 for Harrison. He is confident of the Legislature, and does not anticipate a slump in any quarter."

Voting Straight at Uleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., November 8.—This is one of the most quiet elections Cleveland has ever experienced. The voters are putting in the ballots straight and saying little. At 11 o'clock over half the entire vote of the city had been polled. The indications are that White and Hodge, Republican candidates for Congress, will be elected, while the county will give its usual majority for the Republican presidential candidate. Not a disturbance of any kind had been reported.

Adiat Voted Early.

Adial Voted Early. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., November 8.—General Stevenson, the candidate for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket, cast his vote early. He will receive election returns by means of messengers and telephone. He refused an offer of a special wire tendered him by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

A Big Bet Un New York.

FARGO, N. D., November & .-A bet that it is seems enormous, from the fact that it is wagered so far away from the seat of war, was made here yesterday. Captain Winslow, a wealthy rancher, bet Percy Morgan, banker, \$25,000 to \$20,000 that Grover Cleveland would carry New York.

polling places to east their votes and an enormous vote has already been polled. United States Senator Hill east his vote in the Ninth ward. Quiet prevails up to this Whitelaw Voted All Right

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., November 8.— Whitelaw Reid arrived from New York at 11 o'clock and at once proceeded to the polls of the 1st district, where he voted. This evening he will receive the returns at his residence at Ophir farm.

A VERY BUSY LUNATIC.

He Set Several Buildings On Fire Be fore He Could Be Caught.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., November 8.—A man named W. H. McLain escaped from the work-house Sunday and, entering a residence near by, stole a suit of clothes, which he exchanged for his own shabby garments. Going to a livery stable he hired a buggy and drove out to State lunatic asylum, No. 2. Here he represented himself as an agent for a paper mill, and contracted with the superintendent for all the old clothes of the inmates. On leaving the asylum, he carried off the superintendent's hat and an overcoat belonging to a minister who was holding service at the institution. His next visit was at the St. Joseph Bridge-works, which he set on fire. From there he went to the South Park elevator, which he also set on fire. He then went to the glucose-works and was just setting fire to that building when he was captured. All the fires were extinguished with small losses. To-day McLain was placed in the asylum.

AN UNKNOWN MAN'S CRIME."

He Wantonly Shot and Killed An In-

STOUGHTON, Mass., November 8.—Two boys, named Ray F. Wood and Charles Doyle, were in a woodshed near the house of Fred Capen, in North Stoughton, this morning, when an unknown man came out of the woods with a gun on his shoulder. On seeing the boys he took aim at them and fired, shooting Doyle, instantly killing him. The man then escaped into the woods. The affair has occasioned much excitement, and searchers are scouring the woods for the murderer.

Secretary Netrleton Hesigns.
Washington, November 8.—Assistant
Secretary Nettleton, who is now acting
Secretary of the Treasury, has tendered his
resignation to the President, to take effect
December 1. THE NEWS BRIEFLY.

Mr. Blaine spent fifteen minutes with resident Harrison yesterday.

President Harrison yesterday.

A hundred hards for Homestead have been secured around Laxington. Vs.

One of the Esquimau babies born the other day at the World's Fair grounds, Chicago, is dead from the effects of a sore throat.

The Boston Furniture Company, of Boston, has made an assignment. The liabilities are about \$105,000, and the assets nominally some \$110,000.

A GRAVEL TRAIN TELESCOPED. | CASTING THE VOTES.

Several Persons Fatally Hurt and a Great Deal of Damage Done.

DOWN IN THE RAVINE

THE DEADLY DYNAMITE.

phone. He refused an offer of a special wire tendered him by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

A. Mg Det On New York.

FARGO, N. D., November 8.—A bet that states that at II o'clock this morning two policemen found on the Avenue del'Opers, outside of the office of the Carmaux Mining wagered so far away from the sext of war, was made here yesterday. Captain Winslaw, as wealthy rancher, bet Percy Morgan, banker, \$25,000 to \$20,000 that Grover Cleveland would carry New York.

Hill Votes at Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., November 8.—The day is a perfect one. Crowds are waters and an policing places to cast their votes and an policing places to cast the vote would be unprected with the there are voted to the Reuter Telegram Company from Paris states that at II o'clock this morning two developed to the Carmaux Mining to place the vot issel up carefully and there they proceed to examine it, whereupon it eloded with terrible effect. The two processes are also another was exercised. The interior that it would be station-house was a wree the wood-work was demolished and the windows shattered, and fragmewere blown out into the street. The plosion was produced by dynamite, large force of police immediately starter investigate the origin of the outrage, while believed to have been committed by an anarchist, who wished to injure efficial the company, on account of their conduring the recent strike.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

THE GENERAL PORECAST. THE GENERAL FORECAST,

WASHINGTON, November 8.—The tem
perature has tallen 20° to 30° from the wes
lake region over the Ohio valley, and a fai
of 20° is also noted in the middle gul
coast. In the Rocky mountain and plates
region, and along the Atlantic coast the
temperature has risen. Colder and clear
ing weather is indicated for Naw York and
New England, and there will be a decided
fail in temperature in the middle, Southern
Atlantic and east Gulf States. In the central valley and west lake region, fail
weather, with rising temperature is indicated for Wednesday. Forecast till 8 p. m.
Wednesday: For Indians and illinois—
Colder to-night and warmer Wednesday;
westerly winds, becoming variable.

THE LOCAL FORECAST. THE LOCAL FORECAST.

For Indianapolis and Vicinity-Continued fair weather, but slightly

The Weather In Other Cities Observations taken by the United S Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day: Boston, cloudy, temp. 62°. New York city, cloudy, temp. 58°. Washington, cloudy, temp. 58°. Jacksonville, pt. cloudy, temp. 70°.

Bismarck, clear, temp. 10".

Saloon Estaws at Lebanon.

Special to The Indianapoils Newal
LEBANON, November 8,—A saloon fight
becurred here last night, in which Andy
Waggoner and his son, both notorious characters, were roughly handled by William
Halfman, proprietor of the saloon. The
Waggoners were drunk and beisterous.
Halfman ordered them out, and upon their
refusal to go, he knocked both down. They
had to be hauled home, and may possibly
be deprived of their votes to-day.

The Death of Mrs. Roffman.

New York, November 8.—Mrs. Elia
Stackweather Hoffman, widow of exGovernor T, Hoffman, of New York, died
resterday in this city, at the Sherwood,
No. 531 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Hoffman was
the eldest daughter of Henry Stackweather,
an old-time New Yorker. She married
John T, Hoffman, in 1854. After his death,
at Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1888, Mrs. Hoffman lived a retired life.

Beaten By the strikers.
HONESTEAD, Pa., November 8.—Guiseppe Ancels, an Italian non-unionist, was attacked on Dickson street shortly after dark last evening, and beaten in a most brutal manner by two men, presumably strikers. By the time a deputy appeared the Italian's assailants had fled,

Unprecedently Large Poll In Harrisons's Home,

Some of the Polls Not Op Until After the Hour Prescribed By Law.

Intense Desire to Vote Early-Sev eral Arrests, But None of the Voters Detained-Events of the Day-Two Paupers Arrested-In Suburbs.

Gross Neglect of Duty Charged Against Election Officers.

Many men who had made up their minds to vote to-day before going to work were disappointed. When they reached the polls they found others waiting for an oppolls they found others waiting for an op-portunity to vote. Sometimes the polls would be found not opened yet. Sometimes they were open but had opened late and had not yet "caught up" with those who were in waiting. At precincs 175, North landanapolis, the election board was not swurn in till 8 c'clock—at least to the way.

was not sworn in till 8 c'clock—at least so the men in waiting were told. On the table could be seen the ballots and other supplies, but the polle did not open. Men waited there until 8:45 c'clock, in vain for a chance to voté.

While the delays were chiefly complained of on the North Side, the South Side polls were not all open on time. At precinct No. 137 the stamps and pads were not delivered on time. Up on the North Side at the Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh districts, notably, the voting materials were not supplied early and some complaint of delays were heard.

The election officers at the sixty-first

in the frosty morning air left withous voting.

Precinct 63 did not open until a few minutes after 7 o'clock on account, it was reported, of the lateness of the judge in arriving, and a number of voters had congregated outside waiting for an apportunity to cast their ballots. At 9:30 the voting was progressing slowly and about fitteen men were waiting outside of the polls for their turn at the booths.

Precinct No. 57, at 74 West First street, which should have been open at 6 o'clock, was not open at 7:15 o'clock.

The law relating to the opening of the polls, as codified in the election manual, is as follows:

At its June term the Board of County Commissioners must, on the "petition of twenty legal voters and householders of any precinct," order the opening of the polls in such preminet at 5 a. m. at the election designated. On making this order they must direct the auditor to make publication of the same. This provision has no reterence to cities and incorporated towns of one thousand or more inhabitants, as shown by the last census, in which the polls are required always to be open at 6 a. m.

In the suburbs of less than one thousand people the polls opened at 5, in the absence of a petition for an earlier hour. North indianapolis was forty-five minutes late.

NORTH SIDE POLLING PLACES.

NORTH SIDE POLLING PLACES. arly and Pull Vote-Incidents of a Tour

of the Precincts.

At the precincts on the North Side crowds were waiting to vote when the polis opened in almost every instance. The first hour of the voting was generally marked by much business and few words, and by 7 o'clock a great many votes had been cast. In very few instances did any friction occur, and little bad blood was aroused. At the 4th precinct, 109 Hill avenue, one hundred votes were in at 10 o'clock. At that hour but one challenge had been recorded. The challenged man was a Republican, who went away without voting. At the 5th precinct, 226 Yandes street, voting was slow, and there was much delay by cause of challenges. No fewer than fiftee votes had been challenged by 10 o'clock and of that number only two had been sworn in. Both side were challenging and both white and colored voters we challenged. It was said that the Deminal prevented more Republicans 1

h it was believed would be ample for the fallots.

1 is 15th precinet, 503 College avenue, alins 290 voters; of these 140 ballots had cast at 10;50 o'clock. Here the polls sed half an hour or more late, and a my had gathered beforehand. This press a strongly Roublican.

Central avenue and Ninth street is the my place of the 16th precinet. The opened fifteen minutes late at this. At 11 o'clock 140 of the 215 voters he precine had deposited their ballots, one challenge had been recorded at hour. The challenged man was sworn va Prohibitionist and wore a blue ribin his button-hole, and was accordingly down as a Prohibitionist. This pretis overwhelmingly Republican.

Tennessee street, just north of Fall k, is the voting place of the 28th preta. At 11:30 o'clock over one hundred he 220 votes in the precinet had been osited. There had been three challenges that hour. Hoyt King, son of Smith g, was challenged on the ground that he been in Chicago two years. His vote aworn in, however, over the protest of mocratic challengers. At this precinct vote was thrown out because it was led so as to show how it was stamped, a polls here were not opened until 6:30 look.

We squares northwest of precinct No.

look.
Iwo squares northwest of precinct No.
is a precinct just outside the city limits.
see great complaint was heard because
spoils did not open until 8:30 o'clock,
was said that the Democratic election
icers were on hand at 6 o'clock but that
a Republican officers did not arrive until
to

Enrier Than the Democrate, was exident as noon to day that the in the seventy-live or more precincis of Washington street would be unlik heavy. Politimans can not remember election when the men in that on of the city were so arrains to vote, any, neld of wagons. It was a question of gatting voters to polic in most of the precincts, one of gatting them into the boothers.

The precinct, 94 Yandes street, per cent of the vote was in the colors. The 8th precinct, 5 years, contained 274 votes. At 18 years, contained 274 votes, at 18 years, contained 274 votes, at 18 years, contained 274 votes, at 18 years, and been cast equally tween Republicans and Demonstrable neratching was been going on here. A large crowd and been recorded at 7 o'clock. The precinct is minerly Republican. Some seratching places, it was almost impossible to ascertain where the voting was being done. Restly half of the booths in the southern precincts are set up in private residences, and one would hardly know that he was approaching a voting place unless there was a buggy or two standing around, and men who had nothing to de at the polls except to vote generally returned to their work, and at 10:30 o'clock. Here the polls all an hour or more late, and a digathered beforehand. This precinct is all gailthered beforehand. This precinct polling places after they had voted. It was a disagreeable standing around, and men who had nothing to de at the polls except to vote generally returned to their work, or to their homes where there was fire. At every precinct visited the story was that men were coming and voting, and immediately afterward leaving the polling places. Everywhere there was a continual stream in and out of the bootherooms.



STATESMEN FOR A DAY.

has polis here were not operated until color less reverse untilizate servat eliminatis was hered to because the server of the color of

DOWN TOWN PULLS,

Voters Come Early and the Voting Progresses Steadily.

The voting at the down-town polls was unusually heavy during the foremoon. The voters came early and steadily, and from the time constanted by many while in the booths it was believed that a great deal of scratching was done. Who received the benefit, of course, was not known, but in the pracincts south of Washington and west of Illinois, especially among the Catholics, it was believed that Shiet gained largely. The Ropublican candidate for treasurer was visiting the presincts where there is a larger Irish water during the presinct where

noiled.

At the 99th presinct 118 votes had been cast, and the voting was lively. City Attorney Bailey, who is one of the challengers, said that from what men had said before and after voting be was satisfied that the Republicans are doing a great deal of scratching, voting the State and county Democratic ticket and for the Republican electors.

An Exceedingly Beavy Vote Polled Early

, in the Day, The polis of the Fourth precinct are at 100 Hill avenue. In this precinct there are 221 votes, ninety-one of which were in the ballot-box at 10 o'clock. No trouble of any

221 votes, ninety-one of which were in the ballot-box at 10 o'clock. No trouble of any kind had occurred up to that time. One Republican voter had been challenged and had gone away without casting his ballot. In the Eighth precinct, the polls of which are at 6 Clifford avenue, there are 274 votes. By 6:30 o'clock sixty-five of these were in the hallot-box, and at 9:45 128 votee had been cast, equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. There was some scratching on both sides.

Half of the 210 votes in the sixty-sixth precinct, polls 250 Massachusetts avenue, were in by 9 o'clock. There had been two challenges, but both of the voters had been sworn in and their ballots cast. A number of foreigners who voted in this precinct were required to show their naturalization papers before balloting, but they evidently had expected this, as they came prepared to do so, and there was no delay on this account.

The voting progressed slowly in the seventy-fifth precinct, polls 423 East St. Clair street, but by 9:30 o'clock this vote was nearly half in.

IN WEST INDIANAPOLIS.

Heavy Vote Early By Carefully Instructed Voters.

The polls opened promptly at 6 o'clock in the six voting precincts of West Indianapolis. One-tenth of the vote came in during the first hour. At 10 o'clock, in precinct 161, 85 votes had been cast out of 275;

ing the first hour. At 10 o'clock, in precinct 161, 85 votes had been cast out of 275;
in precinct 162, 87 out of 250; in pre163, 107 out of 213; in 164, 85 out of 170;
in 165, 71 out of 240, and in 166, 85 out of
220. Everything had gone smoothly. There
was little challenging. At precinct 161 it
was charged that there were no blotters in
the booths, and a Republican leader hurried away and got pads to
give to every Republican leader hurried away and got pads to
give to every Republican leader hurried away and got pads to
give to every Republican leader hurried away and got pads to
give to every Republican leader hurried away and got pads to
give to every Republican voter. A
little flurry was occasioned at voting place
164, when a Prohibition candidate came
in to vote and made aslighting remark about
having a saloon-keeper as an officer on the
board. The fact that the Democratic precincts 163 and 164 showed the
largest percentage of votes cast
gave an air of confidence to
Democrats who declared that "Merrili
Moores would not hear of a two-hundred
Republican majority to-day like he did in
the May local election." Republicans were
confident that they would hold their own.
Opinion is divided as so whether there is
much scratching. The feeling appears to
be universal that the red tickets are going in "straight," but
from the length of time the
voters' are in the booths, it would seem
that the little squares are getting the
star on the county ticket. The hard-shell
politicians claim, however, that the time in
the booth is spent not in scratching, but in
drying the ink and in searching for flaws or
discinguishing marks. Suburban voters'
have evidently been thoroughly and carefully posted.

IN NORTH INDIANAPOLES.



seventy-eight men is the line, and only 140 votes had been cast out of a total of over four hundred. Scores of men who had come to vote gazed on the line, then went away to return this aftermoon. Doubts were expressed that the remaining vote could be polled in five hours. There had been only one or two challenges. Polling-place 174 got into working order at 8:30, and at 1 o'clock 160 votes had been cast and forty men were in line. There were still two hundred votes to be polled. There had been no challenges up to that hour. Everything was moving along quiefly, there was me cheering, but some good-natured lend talk.

The Vote At Irvington. At Irvington the voting was quietly done. Those living south of the Pennsylvania railroad voted at the colored church near railroad voted at the colored church near the school house. A crowd of voters stood about all morning, waiting their turn to walk up the rope-way, and wondering why those inside were so slow. They found out when they got in themselves. Those liv-ing north of the railroad had a long distance east to go.

AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. Information of a Full Vote in Indian

Accepted as Favorable A visit to Republican State headquarter A visit to Republican State headquarters, at the Denison House at 11 o'clook, found everything quiet. The rooms in which the faithful were wont to congregate are deserted, as they are now at work at the polls. The inner sanctuary where Chairman Gowdy and Secretary Millikan have been shaping the destiny of the cause was without their presence, Mr. Gowdy having gone to his home at Rushville to cast his ballot, and Mr. Millikan having gone on a like duty to New Castle. The latter returned at nooh, and the former is to come at 8 p.m.

This Afternoon's Feeling.

At 1 o'clock Secretary Milliken returned from New Castle. "At my home," said the Secretary, "there is great carnestness, but no excitement, few challenges and no contentions. Republicans there can get no bets on the general result. The Democrats are putting up a little money on Indiana, which is being promptly taken. A bet of \$200 on New York, \$500 on Indiana and \$500 on the general result was posted by Republicans, but up to the time I left had not been taken."

CONFIDENCE IN INDIANA.

CONFIDENCE IN INDIANA.

A number of dispatches were received at the Republican State Central Committee rooms from New York. Three of them were from Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National Committee. One of these gave the information that leading Republicans had engaged Lenox Lyceum for this evening, in which to read el ction dispatches and hold a ratification meeting. Another dispatch said that the atorm had passed over New York; that the weather was delightful and Republicans were confident of victory. The third dispatch was as follows, being dated New York city, 2 p. m. CONFIDENCE IN INDIANA. at the Republican State Central Committee rooms from New York. Three of them were from Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National Committee. One of these gave the information that leading Republicans had engaged Lenox Lyceum for this evening, in which to read election dispatches and hold a ratification meeting. Another dispatch said that the storm had passed over New York; that the weather was delightful and Republicans were confident of victory. The third dispatch was as follows, being dated New York city, 2 p. m.

John K. Gowdy, Chairman Republican State Central Committee:

All conditions avorable to Republican victory in New York and Indiana. Your splendid work fully appreciated. We look with confidence to Indiana.

Troomas H. Carter, Chairman.

Captain Reeves, of the stock-yards, sent a wave of exuluation into the committee-room, by telephone, in a messare that he had received a telegram from a leading member of Tammany, a personal friend, who assured him that many Tammany men were betting that Harrison would carry New York.

CHAIRMAN MOORES HEADQUARTEES

Trandications Conrinue That the Vote Is Heavy—sample Returns.

Heavy—sample Returns.

The afternoon vote is heavy. At 1:45 o'clock, in precipet 72. Liberty and Ohio streets, 230 votes were in, out of a total of 32 shown on the poll-books. There had been four challenges at the precipet and their votex sworn in.

At precipet 29 there was still a crowd about the polls this afternoon waiting the slow progress of the voters. There was challenged. Conditions were something similar to this at precipet 25, which, it was reported, was opened one hour late this morning.

At 2:30 this afternoon 140 out of 180 votes in a deep continued quiet. An exceedingly heavy yote was being polled. At 2 o'clock over 85 per cont. of the vote had been cast in meet of the precipet.

Many Messengers Arriving and Departing in the county committee on Court street, messengers arriving and departing in hot haste, bring news as to the progress of the voting and departing with orders.

"The vote is coming out everywhere," said Chairman Moores, "and we have good reasons to hope for a successful issue. "Rhody Shiel is running up with his ticket in the northern wards, and the indications are plain that he is running far ahead of the Republican vote in the southern wards, as Sterling Holt is being industriously scratched. The men at the factories are scratching Bynum and voting for Henry. It is reported to us from many sources that Kingan's men and the street-car men are voting for Shiel."

IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

Both Parties tretting Out a Full Vote—No calins indicated.

At 2 o'clock the ballots cast in Wayne township were as follow: Precinct 5, 220 out of a possible 250: precinct 6, 180 out of a possible 250: precinct 7, 200 out of a possible 250: precinct 7, 200 out of a possible 250: precinct 7, 200 out of a possible 250: precinct 8, 220 out of a possible 250: precinct 7, 200 out of a possible 250: precinct 8, 200 out o

A Commence of the state of the

"It the judgment of men in a position to know amounts to anything," said Chair-man Taggart, about 2 o'clock, "the Democ-

man Taggart, about 2 o'clock, "the Democracy will carry Indiana by a good-sized majority. A large vote is being polled all over the State."

"Any frauds reported?"

"Not many. The Republicans have tried red ink on us in one or two instances, and in some places arrests of Republican boodlers have been made. I do not believe I can explain the situation better that by showing these dispatches:

Elwood—We are holding them O. K.

Jeffersonville—All right here. Will poll fall vote in good shape.

Fortville—Everything going well and we are holding our own.

Knightstown—We are holding our own and making gains.

tre holding our own.

Knightstown—We are holding our own and naking gains.

Nobleaville—Democrats active. Getting rote out lively. Everything in good shape.

South Bend—The largest half of vote in. Everything making gains.

Richmond—Will poli full vote. Two-thirds roted by 11 o'clock. Democrats jubilant.

Shoals—Democrats doing good work. Everything looks favorable.

Warsaw—Running a number of unexpected roters in on ns.

Terre Haute—Many more Democrats than Republicans here voted up to this time (11 s.m.) and everything is snouraging.

Greenfield—Democrats are making large gains.

blesville—Having a hard fight, but are ing our full vote. Several Republicans oring Democratic fickets uncerville—Vote about two-thirds in withing all right. are polling a full vote, with

Chairman Wilson Busy.

Chairman Wilson, of the Democratic county committee, was seen at 1 p. m. He appeared to be overwhelmed with business, and while briefly but emphatically expressing his confidence in a full and satisfactory Democratic victory, which included county, State and Nation, declined to say anything specific as to the local situation. From the manner in which reports were coming in to the effairman, it was evident that his working force was well in hand, and that the apposition could not successfully carry out any surprises.

AFTERNOON RETURNS.

IN WATER TOWNSHIP.

foresnoon, will be excused from duty in the afternoon.

In all cities and incorporated towns with a population of one thousand or more, the polls will be open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., and in places of less than one thousand inhabitants they will be opened by 8 a.m. and closed at 4 ff.m., unless otherwise ordered by the board.

The following is a printed circular addressed to Superintendent Darlington:

I hereby request the privilege of working on election day. November 8, 1892, after I shall have voted, notwithstanding the law of andiana, which imposes a penalty on railroad cor-

VOTERS UNDER ARREST.

oners Discharged.

In precinct 165 Emmet Wilson was arcested and brought before United States commissioner Van Buren by a deputy marchal, charged with illegal voting. He was ent to the penitentiary two years ago, and as disfranchised for two years. He is low out on parole. It was found by Commissioner Van Buren that his disfranchised now out on parole. It was found by Commissioner Van Buren that his disfranchised ent terminated October 23, which would llow him to vote, and he was discharged. In claimed that his residence was with his ather, but neighbors say that he has not lived there since his return from prisor, his was not proved.

A COLORED VOTER'S DIFFICULTIES.

There was more or less excitement at the bolls of the Fortieth district throughout he morning. The precinct is largely Resublican and it was claimed by the Republicans that the Democratic board was practicing dilatory methods to prevent the rote from a the Republicans being recorded. About 11 o'clock Sam

charge of drankenness and gave bond at the police station.

ARKESTS AT THE POOR FARM.

This morning at 9 o'clock, in the 9th precinct of Wayne township, several inmates of the poor farm came to the polis to vote. The first two who entered the duite were Thomas Coilins and William Quinn, old men, who have been voluntary inmates of the asylum for a number of years. Their votes were challenged, and they made affidavits that they were legal residents. Counter-affidavits were then prepared and sworn to, and Henry Marsin, a fresholder of the preduct, then made affidavit for them, upon which they were allowed to vote. The supervisor immediately instructed the two deputy United States marshals who were present to arrest Collins and Quinn for illegal voting and Martin for awearing in an illegal voting and Martin for awearing in an illegal voting and Martin for awearing in an illegal vote. The deputy marshals did not arrive with their prisoners before Commissioner Van Buren until 1:30 o'clock, having to walk the greater part of the way. In the meantime Chairman Wilson, of the county Democratic committee, had been informed of the arrests and hastened to the marshal's office to learn the facts. He consulted Judge Woods and several lawyers as to whether the inmates of a poor farm had a right to vote. Judge Woods expressed no opinion, but the attorney, Air. Wilson says, were agreed that their right was absolute. When the men were brought, before Commissioner Van Buren Deputy Marshal Patton stated that the arrest had been made under the direction of the supervisors and that he knew nothing as to the facts except that the men had voted. After henring statements from all District Attorney Chambers said that there was no reason why the men should have been arrested, as they had a perfect right to vote. He agreed with Mr. Wilson that a sane person voluntarily an innate of the poor farm, having no other place of residence, was clearly entitled to vote. Marshal Dunlap then tendered the two old men the use of his buggy to return to

cutor, were at the court-house all day, prepared to furnish affidavits when called upon.

The saloons are closely watched, "If men don't get whisky we are not afraid of trouble," explained Superintendent Colbert. One or two fellows suspected of carrying quart bottles were searched, but nothing was found.

At 11 o'clock one-half the reserve force went to dinner, and at 12 o'clock, when they returned, the other half went. The captains and sergeants got dinner the best they could.

BUSY TIMES FOR TIN BORNS. Tooters Begin Early and Promise a

Tooters Begin Early and Fromise a Notey Night.

The tin horn blowers appeared early in the day. Spasmodic and sporadic "toots" were heard from time to time all morning. As the day grew older these increased in number and volume, and it is expected that by night the usual election uproar will be heard with crescendo greatings to the returns as they are shown by The News stereopticon and at other blaces.

Many stores which no not ordinarily keep such instruments in stock have laid in a large supply of tin horns, and all report a brisk sale of these peace-disturbers. The prospects for a noisy night to-night would seem to be discouragingly good. Everybody will blow early, and after that half the populace will continue at it.

How He Lest a Vote,

A colored voter in one of the upper precincts of the Second ward lort his vote through a display of his exceeding loyalty to the Republican party. After stamping his ballot he emerged from the booth with the ticket extended at arm's length, exclaiming, "Here's your straight Republican ticketa," He was much suprised to have the ballots takes from him and destroyed; after which he was told that he had lost his vote and was expelled from the voting-place.

Carried Away the Stamp.

Considerable amusement was created at one of the precincts this morning by a prominent newspaper man who has long been writing articles for his paper telling people exactly how to vote. After stamping his ticket he put the stamp in his overcoat pocket, walked out and saw his ballot deposited and left the polls. Then the stamp was missed, and a man on a bicycle was sent to run him down and recover it.

Pinal Meetings Last Night.

Congressman Bynum spoke at Masonie Hall last night to a large sudience. His speech was devoted in the main to protection and the sondition of the wageworkers of the country.

The Republicans wound up the campaign with an impromptu parade, in which several hundred men participated, and a meeting of colored men at Antioch church on Howard street.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

Oliver T. Morton Challenged.

A report from Woodruff Pluce says that when Oliver T. Morton went to cast his ballot he was challenged by the Republicang and was not permitted to vote.

Death of Mrs A. Jacobs.
Secretary Alexauder Johnson has been notified of the death of Mrs. A. Jacobs, of Denver, a lady well known here through her active part in the na tional charities convention held here.

Affected street-Car Travel.
The interest taken in the election affected street-car travel. The receipts for the day will be less than half the amount taken in on an ordinary day's business.

State Printer Stein suid this forencen that the only requisition made upon him for "extras" was one stamp to take the place of one from which the rubber had come off.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

TUESDAY'S TOWN TOPICS.

John Smith is lost, John is eight years old, and lives at 255 West Merrill.

Charles Kelly arrested by Detectives Kinney and Richards, was held to the grand jury for burglary.

Joe Gates and Simon Barber were arrested at noon for being drunk and carrying concealed weapons.

John Griffith announces that he will accept "Kid" Henderson's challenge, and will fight him to a finish, with gloves, for \$55 a side.

side.

Mrs. Fanny Ott, 164 Woodlawn avenue, lost \$12 while standing at the general-deliver; window of the postoffice. She suspects that a woman standing near by ploked her pocket.

RAILROAD NOTES.

During October the entire Big Four sys-The Belt last week handled 14,915 cars, of which 815 were loaded with stock. The mass meeting of passenger agenta will be held at Chicago November 21. W. C. Hobbs has been appointed Indian-polis agent of the Kanawha Dispatch.
W. R. Woodard, formerly general super-ntendent of the New Monon, is in the city.

COMING EVENTS.

Election returns will be received by Western Union Telegraph, direct wire, at Y. M. C. A. Hall to-night. Refreshments will be on sale and there will be musical and athletic features. Ladies will be welcome. The members of the Young Women's tristian Association will meet Wednesday vening, at 6 o'clock, at the rooms of the association, 21 Talbott Block, northwest corner of consejvanta and Market streets, to form leases in the gymnasium.

New china closets at WM. L. EDER'S.

rher. Hogs — Receipts 9,000 head. Markel ong and 10s higher.

ROSEBBOCK-Wille-on Monday after at 4:30, at his home, 52 Virginia ave. If from German Second Beform church, Alabama and Merril on Thursday, Nov 10, at 1:45 p. m. Home strictly private.

"Emphatically at the head."

Absolutely the Best, J. A. O.W. The strength comes from cream of tartar and soda

only, no ammonia, no alum. It does the most work and the best work, and, best of all, it is perfectly wholesome.



ing to any prima founs. The performance of "La Cigale" is a balf hour too long, but the strength of the cast prevented wearisomeness. The opera is almost devoid of strong interest, and if sing by a poor company would be wellingh worthless. With the exception of two or three songs, and as many phoruses, the music is poor. It lacks melady. The fact that, as now presented, it is the product of four or five composers of widely varying styles, is evident in its ack of unity. There is no central idea. The various songs are pieced together by a lialogue which is neither new nor attractive. But the performance was relected from commonplaceness by the exquisitely artistic work done in the leading roles, by the fresh, full, harmonious voices

the effect of the snow-scene, which in itself was a fine bit of realistic work.

The ballet dancing and the children's dances were executed with much grace, and added to the brightness and diversity of the street poetrage.

and added to the brightness and diversity of the stage picture.

Miss Russell made a radiantly beautiful La Cigale. The peasant costume of the first act was not, unfortunately, becoming, but the gowns worn in the other two acts were exceptionally so. In the scene at the market fair she appeared in a creamy satin, embroidered with gilt, and a white hat covered with plumes of a delicate green, the long boa of soft white ostrich feathers, which was first worn closely about her neck, forming a sort of framework for the face, and afterward tossed lightly back over the shoulders, serving for the introduction of various airy and charming motions. But her full beauty was hardly realized until, having entered the sedan chair provided for her by the marketers, she leaned forward through the opening, the face and for her by the marketers, she leaned forward through the opening, the face and bust alone being visible, and allowed the calcium to shine full upon her. It was a picture of entrancing loveliness. Miss Russell's voice is under perfect control. The purity of her soprano is marred by no touch or coloring of mezzo or contralto. Her trial song for the Duke, "One Day, Margot," or "Three to One," was given with delight upiquancy; but not until the denunciation seems did she have an opportunity to dispiquancy; but not until the denunciation scene did she have an opportunity to display her full power. In the tender little ballad beginning, "Tis a poor little grasshopper's story," the sympathetic quality of her voice, as well as is range were exhibited, and won for her a hearty encore. A slight hourseness was noticeable in her speaking voice, but this did not detract from the enjoyment of her songs. The acting demanded of Miss Russell's part she does with considerable dramatic force, which supplements her singing and leaves an impression of completeness. Her facial expression is good.

expression is good.

After the entrance of Hayden Coffin upon the stage, the attention Miss Russell had been receiving was for the time being almost entirely transferred to him, and indeed, he divided the honors through the entire performance. His handsome appearance, attractive stage-manner and intelligent conception of his role made his acting wonderfully good. In his love song to the Duchess, really the gem of the opera,

* "Better for her and me
Ah, had we met never,
Than severed be.
Now and forever."

he displayed a carefully cultivated voice of rare richness and power. It is to be regretted that this song comes where it does, in the course of an idle filration, when it might with some alterations have been reserved to express his true affection for La Cigale. The stacatto movement of the first few bars was particularly well done, and the whole song was faultlessiy went done, and the whole song was faultlessiy phrased. Altogether, Mr. Coffin can hardly be praised too much. His work of last night has given him a place in the estima-tion of Indianapolis people that may well be cavited.

W. T. Carleton as Vincent, the bashful lover, was received as an old favorite, and for his interpolated barytone solo, given by the side of Biscuit, the "thorough-bread" donkey, he was warmly applauded.

The comedy of the piece was in the hands of Louis Harrison, who got off some fresh jokes and many state ones in a really funny way. The thought is suggested that Mr. Harrison might do better work than he has opportunity for in "La Cigale," his part in the opera often demanding a descent into the clown.

As the Duchess Miss Ada Dare was an at-

fractive figure.

Miss Laura Clement as Charlotte did not give full value to her song, "In Days of Yore." Her singing further on proved that in this instance it was not lack of power, but of appreciation that prevented her making a hit at this point.

The orchestral accompaniment, under the leadership of the veteran, Jesse Williams, should have been softened at places, and in general it was hardly as responsive as it ought to have been. The fine effect of Mr. Coffin's song was partly lost because of the failure of the instruments to keep up with him,

LAUIGALE ON THE STAGE.

A BRILLIANT PRESENTATION AND A PINE AUDIENCE.

Sumptuous Stage Settings, Excellent Work of the Chorus and Fine Interpretations by Principals—A Heview in Detail.

HEN the curiain rose for the first performance here of "La Cigale," at the Grand Opera House last night, there was an audience present that both as to size and brilliane would be flattering to any prima flours. The performance of "La Cigale," at the Grand Opera House last night, there was an audience present that both as to size and brilliane will be ecompany will remain all the week, given a warm reception, and his "turn" was much applauded. Josie Domaine, who is an attractive soubrette, Lizzie Hall, an English vocalist, Ferzy, the "human frog," Kitty Burke, the Ty-Bells, whose act is a "scary" one, were others who achieved individual successes. The performance is to be commended for the reason that it is non-assulty free from vulgarity or coarseness. The company will remain all the week, giving two performances daily. During the performance to-night and to-morrow night election returns will be received.

Mass RUSSELLi. TALKS.

MIND RUSSELL TALKS.

she is gracious and winning, her cordiality putting her guests entirely at ease. "Is she as beautiful off the stage as on?" Yes, costume and daylight considered. She is what she appears to be before the footlights, a rarely beautiful woman.

IRON HALL REORGANIZATION. Resolutions Against It Passed at a Meeting of Detroit Members.

The Iron Hallers of Detroit, who are op-The Iron Hallers of Detroit, who are opposed to the reorganization of the order, have held a meeting in that city and passed resolutions denouncing the plans of reorganization as unjust and unfair and asserting that these plans are for the benefit of those members whose certificates expire in one or two years; appealing to Judge Taylor to appoint a permanent receiver, and requesting all members who are opposed to reorganization to sign a petition to be sent to the Judge with this end in view.

Free Samples.

Dr. Milea's Restorative Nervine at druggists Cures headache, nervousness, neuralgia, fits, nervous debility, poor memory, opium habit, etc. A new and remarkable discovery. Or by mail 10c, Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

DIED.

EVANS—On Sunday, November 5, Mrs. Margie J. Evans. Burial from the family residence. 40 W. Second st., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock.

Card or Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to Sterling R. Holt, Dr. W. Beek, Robert Emment, John Clegg and others for the floral offerings sent at the funeral of John E. Coleman.

MRS. JOHN E. COLEMAN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR—
C. E. RREGIELO & WHITSETT,
125 N. Delaware st.
Free ambulance.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
GIRTON, STOUT & MILLER,
167 Indiana ave.
Telephone 1072.

MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 EAST Washington.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS.

FOR TRADE POR TRADE-DALE & CO., SCIRCLE,

WANTED HELP-WOMEN-GIRLS. WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 184
N. Pennsylvania St.
WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 187 Woodlawn ave.
WANTED-GENTS; LIGHT WORK; GOOD
pay, 170 W. Washington St.
WANTED-AGENTS; LIGHT WORK; GOOD
pay, 170 W. Washington St.
WANTED-ATONE, SIX NEAT SEWING
girls, 118 Indians ave. Selbert.
WANTED-TINST-CLASS COOK IN FAMlly of two, 207 N. Pennsplvania,
WANTED-WHITE GIRL: FAMILY OF
three: hight work, 738 N. Hinnois,
WANTED-AFFLICTED WOMEN TO CONsult Dr. Hamilton, free, 25 W. Ohio st.
WANTED-EXPERIENCED PAPER BOX An Interview With the Frime DonnaHow whe Appears in Frivate Life.

Lillian Russell can talk as well as the sings. The difference in the result is the in the latter case ahe speaks (or taing) for hered; in the former, the reporter peaks for her. When seen at her prome in the Batte Hone-yesterday she was dressed, ready to go out on the state and the blue walking. Soly the washing on the house of the continued, ready to go out on the state and the continued, seating the state of the

WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST stock. Newton Todd, 7 Ingalls Block. WANTED-TO BUY FIRST-MORTGAGE notes, Thompson, 15 Baldwin Block. W notes, Thompson B Baldwin Block.

WANTED - HORSES TO PASTUKE AND winter; good bine grass. 48 College ave.

WANTED-RIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, cappets, etc. 18 W. Washingtons; WANTED-TO BUY SMALL PROPERTY on monthly payments, Address R 18, Naws, WANTED-RIGHEST PRICE PAID CAST. Line.

ANTED-BINGLE GENTLEMAN WOULD like nicely-furnished room, with bath, in ate family; best references. Address B 10, News.

care News.

ANTED-EVERYBODY TO COME AND examine the Amercan Bath-Tub System for soft water; nothing like it. 130 Massachusette avenue.

WANTED-A GENTLK BUGGY HORSE aultable for ladies' griving, which I will loan until next April for his keeping. Address 510, care News. loan until next April for his keeping. Address 810, care News.

W ANTED - HOUSEKEEPERS TO CALL and have and street heaped our line of furniture; new and tien goods; prices low. J. W. Connolly 178 E. Washington St.

W ANTED-PIECE OF GROUND. 2019
Anted Person of the Washington st.

W ANTED-WE WANT TO BUY HOUSES and lots on payments for our patrons. We can get you abuyer at once. Orient Safe Deposit and Loan Company, 178 E. Washington.

W ANTED-LADIES' MISSES' AND CRILders goods; low prices and fair dealing. United States Supply Company, 76 N. Pennsylvania st.

W ANTED-JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DEstates Supply Company, 76 N. Pennsylvania st.

W ANTED-JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DEstates Supply Company, 76 N. Pennsylvania st.

W ANTED-THE BRIGHT WHON DESTATE STATES AND THE BRIGHT WHON DESTATES AND THE BRIGHT WHOM DESTATES AND THE BRIGHT WHO

DUNINESS CHANCE-TO BUY CARDS, bill-beads, statements and letter-heads of all & Parker, Tand 79. E. Copyrist.

USINESS CHANCE-WANTED PARTY TO take take half interest in elecutionary hool of acting; £00 secures a sure and safe instances. Answer for three days. Address J

W ANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS, 10e

WANTED - AUNTIE HULL'S TOMATO
cataup is the finest made; 10e.

WANTED - UPHOLSTERERS; STEADY
work. Central Chair Company,

WANTED - BUSHELMAN AT CAPITUL
dys-wyrks. 25 N Mississippi st.

WANTED - A GOOD COAT MAKER AT
once, Weiter Bros., Fortisand, Ind.

WANTED - A GOOD COAT MAKER AT
once, Weiter Bros., Fortisand, Ind.

WANTED - A C R D E A CO N 'S FANCY
mixed pickles. Sold by all grocers.

WANTED - A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
tinning and painting. 406 college ave.

WANTED - AFFLICTED MEN TO CONsult Dr. Hamilton free. 25 W. Ohio St.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED DAY AND
night counter man. If W. Washington.

WANTED-GGOOD GROCERY CLERK; EXperienced solicitor, 138 N. Mississippi st.

WANTED-TO BUY BUILDING ANSOCIA-

WANTED-SITUATION.

Market,

Nation Wanted By Reighble Man, driving delivery or coachman; reference. Call 75% E. Washington

Officer Stationary engine or steam heating. Sood references. Address Zio, News.

OITUATION WANTED BY SOBER ENGORER CONTROL OF STENDER APPEAR OF TRANSPORTED STENDER APPEAR OF STENDER APPEAR OF STENDER APPEAR OF STEAM Sullivan, 78 Mc-3ill st.

WANTED-AGENTS. A GENTS WANTED—FOR NEW SANITARY
A article used in every home and office: exdiusive territory; big profits. Columbia Chemical Company, 1202 Civbourne ave. Chicago, Ill.
A GENTS WANTED—TO BELL FINE TEAS,
A coffece, spices, extracts and sundrice by
sample to families: no chotal required; exclusive territory; good page get our liberal trial
offer. Q. W. Loverin & Brewne, Company, importers and Jobbers. Chicago, Ilt.

Steenhan, president; G. W. Brown, secretary, 10 Boston Block.

DULDING AND LOAN—PLYMOUTH SLAVDings and Loan Association. Office 416 N.
Pennsylvania st. Non-serial plan. Conservative. careful management. Loans at sale factory
rates. Is vestigation solicited. Open daily and
Saturday evocings.

DULDING AND LOAN—TAKE SHARES
in the Mutual Home and Savings Association, one of the oldest and strongest in the Nate.

AND KIMBALL, secretary, © R. Market st. WALKES, president, 104 S. Meridian st. H. SEVTHE, treasurer, Masonic Temple. DING AND LOAN-CITY SAVING d. Loan Association meets avery Wednesding, at John Pifenn's, 109 S. Delaware, thares left. For Information and shares on.

SALE OR TRADE-DALE & CO., SE a A.

R SALE OR TRADE-PRANK E. BROWL

sells W. L. Douglas \$2, \$2.50, \$2, \$3.50 and \$

s. 155 E. Washington st., third door east of

TAKEN UP.

NEURNISHED ROOMS. 37% W

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASSYN

BUILDING AND LOAN READY MONEY

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BUILDING AND LOAN GOVERNMENT

TO LET-FIVE HOUMS, FIRST PLOOR;

gasea, 55 Froadway, References,

TO LET-FIVE HOUMS, FIRST PLOOR;

TO LET-FIVE HOUMS, FIRST PLOOR;

gasea, 55 Froadway, References,

TO LET-FIVE ROOMS;

TO LET-FIVE ROOMS;

TO LET-THREE-ROOM ROUSE,

POPLAR

TO LET-THREE-ROOM ROUSE,

POPLAR

TO LET-THREE-ROOM ROUSE,

TO LET-THREE ROO

ses, bath, porch and grate; everything mas; 225 per month. C. E. Kregelo, 125 N.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES.

TO LET-AUNTIE HULL'S TOMATO CATsup is the finest made; loc.

To LET-A FIRST-CLASS BAKERY AND
confectionery stand, two ovens, six dwellng-rooms, store-room: natural gas. J. E. Outand & Co., 25 N. Delaware st. NOTICE

DE-GATES, DENTIST. ROOM 1 ODD enows Block.
FICE—W. B. CLARKE. M. D. (HOMGE-sthie), Washington R., cor. Alabama.
FICE—STEEL-PLATE FURNACES AT sugh Gardner's, S Kentucky ave. Tele ne BR

DTRUE — EVERRUAD & PRUNK FUR
hardware, paint, oil, pumps, tin-work and
seting. 170 indians ave.

DITUS — DO YOUR CLOTHES NEED
cleaning or dyeing take them to Smith's dye
se, 57 N. Pennsylvania st.

DTRUE — ROYAL STERL PLATE FURnaces are manufactured and put in by Purd Medsacy, 31 Massachusetts ave.

DTRUE—HOWARDS STEAM CARPET
cleaning-works, the only practical carpetning establishment in the city. Tele
to the colly of the colly of the city.

E-ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF ersonal Property.

The Marion zounty Circuit Court the unthe Marion zounty Circuit Court the
of pardener's hot-bed boxes, assh, covers,
narket wagons, borses, mules, milot cover,
narket wagons, borses, mules, milot cover,
as hoze, farming implements, carriage,
wagons, cart, farm wagon, double and
set harness and forty-five feetby lumber,
hatever of said property's left unsoid on
the day of November, 182, will be exposed
the day of November, 182, will be exposed
that hot block a m., on the premises of
that the discount of the highest bidder,
not at all wagons was the martin and appraisement is we,
will ving valuation and appraisement is we.

A UCTION-A. 1.. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, UII
A East Washington st.
A UCTION - GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUC.
tioneers. 155 West Washington sc.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

CE TO FARMERS-Smort. Pryor's Dakery. LLE-FlaNO: FIRST-CLASS OKDER a bargain. 50 Minervast. AALE-CONSUMERS! GAS STOCK. ess Highland Pharmany, Louisville,

The Great Exchange.
We buy, sell or exchange anything in the line of house furnishings. We pay the best cash prices for old goods, or take them as first pay ment on new. Trade your old stove for a new one.

A large line of second-hand stoves from \$2 up.

at lowest rates, the same day, then call at 250 E. Ohio st.

OANS-MONEY ON FÜRNITURE, PIANOS, les, wagons, office, store fixtures and all kinds emoval, in the quickest possible time and at reduces the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. W. C. Slatts, room 26

and Pennsylvania sts." EAST TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Room 18 Insurance Block,

ortheast corner Market and Pennsylvania sta FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

OST-LADY'S BROWN FELT HAT, RE Lura to SS & Michigan st. Heward OST-BLACK FEATHER FAN. FINDE Please return to 66 Broadway. Reward.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AT THE NEWS BUILDING,

No. 20 West Washington Street. ered at the Posteffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

STATE ELECTION NEWS.

The News of to-day contains valuable tables of the vote by counties in previblank spaces for the figures of the vote day for both Governor and Presint. To-night the election returns will be displayed with a stereopticon upon a huge canvas above the curbetone in he completes returns will be published. To the usual facilities, by telegraphic wires running into our editorial rooms, will be added reports from our special corresan bias will have no place, the one end and aim being to give absolutely and care will characterize all the extra editions of this paper which are offered for sale upon the streets of this city and different towns throughout the State.

County and Legislative.

By the time this paper is in the hands of the readers they will, in almost every instance, have cast their votes. May they have done so conscientiously, whether they have voted straight tickets or mixed tickets; whether they have voted to save the country-or to save the country! But in their thought of the national welfare and eke of the State Government, we trust

And in respect to these latter two we sincerely hope that thinking citizens have paid good heed to what The News has had to say. We have pointed out the better sounty ticket as a whole for those who nust vote a straight ticket, and we have one into details for the voters still more ndent who would take time and hought to prepare to vote for the better men on whatever ticket found. It is to be hoped, on general principles and for particular reasons of fitness, that this election will place ome of the important county offices in and understand what is necessary on

not fall to be convinced by the facts presented by The News of the gross unfair-

ness of the present apportionment law. Convinced of this fact they ought, it would seem, to follow The Naws in its deduction of duty—that the party which perpetrated the gerrymander should be defeated, in all events, in that which the perrymander was wrought to affect—the Legislature. Such a result would mean a quickening of the public conscience—an improvement in political morals.

The American System. No where on the face of the earth can to impressive a spectacle be seen as that which is in progress to-day throughout the length and breadth of the land. Our Government rests upon manhood suffrage.

Autholo, where the snow files and where the enser ripeas, men are all at onteday in the one general civic duty. Tennyson dreamed of a time when the battle-flags should be forever furied, and when the battle-flags should be forever furied, and when there should be a great federation of the nations of the earth. That dream may be fully realized sometime. Common sense makes for it, and common sense grows to be more and more powerful. But whether it shall be realized in full or not, the dream is pranticulty fulfilled on a large scale in this zreat federation of ours. Here are 'torty-four common sense in such in the realized in full or not, the dream is pranticulty fulfilled on a large scale in this zreat federation of ours. Here are 'torty-four commonwealths entirely separate and distinct from one another in very many respects, some of the chief sidewalks of the town one of the chief sidewalks of the town at heat the chief of the country that the chief of the country that the chief of the country that the chief of the country town, the sidewalk in the stream of the chief of the country town, the sidewalk is country town, the sidewal

Tor Home Cou-umption.

To-day is the "round-up," as the cowboys would say. To-morrow the totals will be footed. By the last of the week the country will resume its wonted calm and go about its business with thoughts of Thanksgiving turkey, and, beyond, the holiday time. We of Indianapolis are in alteration somewhare different from any statements of the country will resume its worted calm and go about its business with thoughts of Thanksgiving turkey, and, beyond, the holiday time. We of Indianapolis are in alteration somewhare different from any control of the many fallows.

Betting is a form of gambling not specific to the country word to be spoken: "O yes, it was a fing time, but "and have a recoilection of the many file in the circumstance of the many file in the circumstance of the many file in the circumstance of the many specific to the many specific t

Thanksgiving turkey, and, beyond, the holiday time. We of Indianapolis are in a situation somewhat different from any other city in the country except Chicago. For us two, the end of the presidentual contest leaves us with something more to think about than Thanksgiving and Christmas. Chicago and Indianapolis have special missions. The great city by the lake has the World's Fair to attend to. The great inland city has the national encampment of the G. A. R. to think about and get ready for. Now? Yes, now. Already there has been a beginning, to be sure. Some of the committees appointed for this work have got under way; a great amount of paraphernalis at Washington has been secured for Indianapolis, and in all things, doubtless, these committees will go along with their silent work and we shall be abreast of the demands.

Butting is a form of gambling not much preached against in these days. In recent years it has attained a certain respectability, or if not quite that, it has come to be tolerated and countenanced. True enough, earnest efforts have been made to stop, by law, betting on races, prize-fights and other events of the sporting world; but wagering has continued, without serious interference, in spite of them. In times of national elections a good deal is heard about large bets. During the past week the New York newspapers have printed a daily record of the "feeling" among the betting element on the probable result of the election. The attitude of the "sports" has been watched and reported with as much gravity as though the placing of a wager were of real significance. Large "stakes"

But there is yet something more than have been made up by little syndicates this direct work that Indianapolis must and posted, with an immense amount of and posted, with an immunes amount of herself as she hopes and expects to when
this great assembly is done. We have for
one thing to teach ourselves how to hanments are inadequate for that guidance For a single illustration: on both occasions the sidewalks were ample to contain the seconds, but the people were not led to stay there. They were left to their own devices. In consequence each individual wanting to see pressed forward; result, a fringe on the curbetones with an empty space in the rear and the streets crowded to the line of the processions, where these were literally elbowed, and, upon the sad occasion referred to, the they have not neglected the county inter-ests and the Legislature. Carriages of the mourners peered into. A similar result has attended all of the political demonstrations of the regent

This all came from a lack of knowledge on the part of the authorities as to the proper disposal of crowds so that these can beat enjoy themselves. We need serious instruction in this matter. The heads of our police department should be sent to New York or some large Eastern Republican hands. Where representatives of both parties are conducting the county government there is likelihood of better methods. Both parties are kept better up to the mark. things. Proficiency comes from experiregard to the legislative ticket have not ence, and the occasions on which that experience can be had are so few ntterly given over to that kind of parti-san blindness, which can see no evil son can with difficulty be learned, and in what "our side" does and no good in never perhaps in its fullness. For the Is you voted according to your conscience, what "the other fellows" do, they could great work that is to be ours next year that our police department should now seriously face the problem of how to clear the streets properly and to handle the crowds—the thing that they will have to undertake, and which, if ill done, will count heavily against us at the great en-

The mud plaster that makes them repulsive to all people should next year be con-spicuous by its absence. We are aware that it is our merchants and dwellers in the New York Sun. streets who sprinkle the asphalt and so create the unspeakable nastiness in which Indianapolis stands alone among cities with asphalt streets. But it is the duty Rich and poor, learned and illiterate, of the board to prevent this eprinkling, pentle and boorish—it makes no differ. It is its further duty to sweep the streets, gentle and boorish—it makes no difference. Each and every man has the right to vote—has a voice in the selection of the chief magistrate of the country. With one impulse an entire people of sixty-five millions is awayed to-day. Only one topic is uppermest in men's minds. From Eastport to Tacoma, from Duluth to San Antonic, where the snew flies and where the oreage ripeas, men are all at one to-day is the one general civic duty.

Tempson dreamed of a time when the

be safe and will go on in its career of the completeness of an entertainment, increasing comfort and presperity, because the people of all parties are sound at the core and all believe in America.

For Home Cou-amption.

The part of a whole enter go on an entertainment, that sends all of the guests home full of praises; that leaves their memories unmarred by any of the least things that cause an uncomplimentary word to be spoken: "O yes, it was a fine time, but ing. And the country in any event will | are part of a whole that go to make up

were of real significance. Large "stakes"

die crowds. Recently there have been for any one to sit down and count the two small crowds, comparatively speak-ing, that have demonstrated in some de-gree the amount we have to learn in this lars will change hands all over matter. The occasion of rejoicing on the country on the result of the Columbus Day and the occasion of mourn- balloting. Many men who would scorn to ing at the Harrison obsequies revealed to play "keno" or to take chances at the us that our police and public arrange- faro-table, refuse to see any wrong in gambling on elections. But it is all of a which crowds must have if they enjoy to the fullest the occasion that makes them. lose or win, just as at realette, or at the lose or win, just as at replette, or at the race track. It is a habit with many Americans to back their views with a wager. The habit is not a good one. Betting is a bad business in whatever way it may be practiced.

WHEN the election is well out of the way when the election is well out of the way the Chrysanthemum Show will come to town with its wonders. It will be more interesting than any preceding exhibition, according to the promises of our local florists. If last year's show is surpassed, then, indeed, we shall have something to amaze us and arouse our enthusiasm. With the music festivals of the spring and the flower shows of the fail the intermediate seasons have great charms in this latitude.

It is to be devoutly hoped that whatever the general result may be the gerrymander gets a black eye to-day in Indiana. The monstrous creature has been preying on the State already much too long. Many people had come to regard it as a necessary evil. But this year they have been aroused on the subject, and they see its enormity more clearly than ever before.

WHICHRYEN way the battle goes, please Heaven that it go by heavy majorities in the doubtful States, that the cry of a bought election may not be raised by the deceated party. Better far that Indiana should go 25,000 one way or the other than by a beggarly few hundred.

Do not be impatient. Twenty-eight States voted according to the Australian system for the first time in a national election. Naturally the election officers will be a little slow making the count. Take things easy and not worry.

there is no one thing more necessary than that our police department should now boards and reluse to sleep.

Ip the weather is such an important factor in campaigns as many people are led to believe, the rain-making bureau is destined to become the chief wheal in the party machinery.

The Board of Public Works has also something to do. It has, for one thing, to keep our asphalt pavements clean.

The mud planter than makes them are a sorry for Mr. Lease.

The point about having Federal marshals at the polls, raised by Atterney-General Miller, looked like a gleaming bayonet to

Is the Hon. Henry Cabet Ledge is defeated, to-day be can retire to his mantion on the lovely peninsula of Nahant and commune with the wild waves. Dr. Parkitures is about to begin another warfare on New York vice from a different quarter. Let him step the wanton sisuables

of cock robins. Unrontunately the men who will know why and how will not have a chauce to show how smart they are until four years here

Is Tolstei does not desire his memoirs published until several years after his death, he should send them to some magazine.

We wait until the last moment to remark that here was one campaign that the Hon. Benjamin F. Butler did not break into.

The nonchalant bang and red necktle of William Walter Phelps were not called for at any point in the campaign. THE absolute certifude of both sides fore-tokens the most protound disappointment for one or the other.

MAJOR McKinley must await the result with an anxioty second only to that of the President himself.

Just one wild hurran from ex-Chairman Jewett before sundewn would gratify us

Cook county, Illinois, has 100,000 new A Kansas youth on Halloween removed a reshly-painted gate. He deserved to be in

Again we reiterate. Keep your eye on young Governor Russell, of Massachusetts. Many "conservative" estimates will look slightly distorted bysthe returns of to-night.

Simpson was not assessinated and Don-nelly did not mysteriously disappear.

Tun anti-snappers should see to it than avid Bennett Rill goes to the polls.

A win plate is as good as Dresden chin for the serving of crow.

Connection is as irritating to the politicians as a nutmer grater.

POLITICAL fortunes will be made and les

of a burglar.

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid tood, merely drinking water; seventeen days without either eating or drinking and, only five days when eating solid food without drinking.

A Dutch colony of two thousand families is to settle on fifteen thousand acres of ground in San Luis county, Colorado, next spring. The land is said to be one of the garden spots of the State.

Prof. Angelo Heilprin, who conducted the Peary relief expedition, has just been lecturing in Philadelphia on Arctic exploration, and expresses the belief that the north pole will be discovered within a few years.

Switzerland is a great country for fruit, enormous quantities of which have been exported this autumn. The manufacture of eider, however, has decreased in face of competition with cheap and good Italian

"Oh no—there ain't any favorites in thia family," solilonnized Johnny. "Oh no! T guess not! If I bite-my ingernails I catch it on the knuckles. But the baby can eat her whole foot and they think it's just canning."

A young resident of Grundy county, Missours, went on a rat hunt a short time ago, and, having brought the rodent to bay in a hay stack, sought to smoke him out. Result: Large ricks of hay and one cowahed destroyed.

dustroyed.

Eight years ago, while a Philadelphia man was trying on a new suit of clothen in a clothing store, some one stole his watch. The suit he bought was worn out years ago, but the suit he brought against the proprietors for the value of his watch is still as good as new.

A Lesson in Grammar.—Mr. Van Twilfer—Oh—ch—can I kiss you, Miss Mr. Vernon? Miss Mr. Vernon? Miss Mr. Vernon? Miss Mr. Vernon? Miss Mr. Vernon (of Boston)—Certainly not, Mr Van Twiller; but (kihdiy) you should have used the verb "may" in your request instead of the verb "can," thus: May I kiss you, Mr. Van Twiller? Mr. Van Twiller (with alacrity)—Certainly you may. It will de just as well.—[Boston Beacon.

Matthew Wasaukari, of Porf Crescent.

Beacon.

Matthew Wasankari, of Port Crascent, Wash., while out hunting shot an immense buck. He dropped his gun and approached the deer, when it showed signs of being quits lively. He seized it by its immense horns, when it jumped up and fought him viciously. He was alternately under and on top of the deer, holding on to its antiers like grim death. Finelly, after hurling him violently to one side, the buck disappeared.

Lecturing upon Gen. Charles Lee, of the Revolution, Prot. John Fiske says that the erroneous impression that that officer was of the same lamily as Robert E. Lee-which is taken as en explanation why the latter was disloyal to his country—is widely prevalent. Gen. Charles Lee, however, was born in England. He had a captain's commission at the age of eleven, and aserved in Portugal, Poland, Turkey and the French and Indian wars of the American colonies, before the Revolution. In view of his treachery, Lee's capture by the British Professor Fiske regards a blessing in disguise to the American cause.

Nantucket, that little island in the Atlantic, off the Massachusetts coast, is one of the most interesting and quaint places inaginable. Au electrician of the name of Nason has recently taken up his abode on the island, and has not hesitated to advertise in the local papers. One of his advertise in the local papers of another bright young man—prefer one who hates dirt, and can see a hole in a ladder without a microscope; has no inherited inclination to nurse a rocking chair during business hours, and can tell the difference between a monkey wrench and a feather bed without laying off two weeks to consult an encyclopedia. Apply to Nason."

The origin of the custom of burying people with their heads to the west in all parts of the world have buried their dead with their heads to the west uniformity. Probably the remote origin lies in the belief of an immortality and a resurrection, typified by the return of the sun every morning. The dead are huried so that when the time comes they may face the sun, which will wake them. The first pastor of the ohurch at Easthampton, N. Y., it may be remarked, directed that he buried with his head to the east, so that at the resurrection he might face his congregation; but so general is the custom of burying with the head to the west that this direction is noted

AT THE BOYS' REFORM SCHOOL.

Report of the Superintendent and

The trustees of the State Reform School for Boys have made their annual report to the Governor. The work of the school during the time included in the report is reviewed at length. The largest number of inmates of the school at any one time during the year was 520 and the average attendance was 472. Eighty boys who had been released on probation were recalled. The total number released was 266. The discipline of the school is commended. The total number released was 266. The dustrial feature of the school's work. The health during the year was unusually good. The average cost of keeping a boy in the school a year is \$120, half of which is borne by the counties from which the boys are sent. The present farm of the school contains 225 acres, but the board thinks this is bot enough. Superintendent T. J. Charlton makes his thirteenth annual report. Since he became superintendent 2,300 boys have been admitted to the school. Most of those released in that time have done well. The superintendent expresses thanks to many who have assisted in the work. The average time that boys remain in the school is two years and four months. The annual appropriation for the school is \$70,000, but the net cost to the State treasury during the last year was \$41,561.21. The boys are taught useful trades up to the full ability of the institution. Printing is one of the trades to be added.

COOK BOOK

FREE "For the Ladies."

SOMETHING NEW JUST OUT.

"Delicious Desserts"

COOK BOOK Mailed Free Send name and address to PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT CO. CHICAGO.



OPERA HPUSE TO-NIGHT

LILLIAN RUSSELL "LA CIGALE,"

CH Opera House

FRANK MAYO In the beautiful play.

"Davy Crockett."

PARK THEATRE TO DAY, To night and all this week, WHALLEN & MARTELL'S BIG SPECIALTY CO.

EMPIRE THEATRE

tiva midelght performance, commencing

BLACK CROOK SPECIALTY AND

JERUSALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION

a Cyclorama of magnificent splendor. Wender-MARKET STREET. Open day and evening. Hourly lecture LDULTS, Sc. CHILDREN, 100.

For sale by the

lokets to be had at 49 South Pennsylvania Street.

FINE CHINA

Tel. 1314. 74 E. Washington St.

NEW STOCK

GLASSWARE Just in! SCHRADER'S.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

THE WONDERFUL SALE BY AUCTION OF

ORIENTAL ART RUGS AND CARPETS

Continues this afternoon and to-morrow. The morning sale begins at 10:30, afternoon sale begins at 2:30. Be on hand promptly at these hours in order to secure a seat. The admirers of antiques, of which Indianapolis has a goodly number, have shown their appreciation of this grand opportunity by througing our immense Carpet Rooms during the exhibit and

The time narrows, the chance may be lost, so we ask you to come out in force to-morrow. We have 150 Rugs and Carpets left. They are going to be sold. It you have not as yet visited the sale you have missed a life's opportunity. We do not propose to carry over a single piece, no matter what the sacrifice.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO

" By Your Works Ye Shall Be Known." SO ARE THE



Latest Designs, Heaviest Castings, Best Ovens, Greatest Heating Capacity.

COOKS.

RN & CO Sole Agents for Indianapolis and Vicinity. 97 and 99 E. Washington Street.



Your Wife Doesn't Vote.

She will have time to read this ad. to-day, whether you do or not,

She will probably take time to remark that your clothes are decidedly shabby, and now that you can think of something else than politics, you had better go to the

KAHN TAILORING CO.

And leave your measure for a new Suit and

WILL GIVE FULL

BY SPECIAL WIRE

THE KINGSTON. 17 North Illinois Street,

TO-NIGHT.

DEVOTE TO DAY To "saving the country;" to-morrow take time

Take care of your health, old man. See what

MAJOR TAYLOR

Offers in UNDERWEAR, WITH HOSIERY to match-Holroyd's, Cashmere, Merino, etc.

Also agent for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolens. 38 East Washington.

15 North Illinoit

FOR LABOR'S EDUCATION.

ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES TO BE STUDIED THIS WINTER.

feetings To Be Held in Various Parts of the City-Notes of the Local, State and Gen-eral Labor Field.

Reported for the Indianapolis News.;

As soon as the campaign is over and soeaty assumes a normal condition, the edlational work of trade unionism will be
sched as never before. Requests for
cakers and general information on trade
clion topics are coming in from country
was. Old non-union men and those who
we recently become members are rapidly
coming convinced of the benefits to be
rived from organization, and those who
so older and more advanced in thought
becoming more convinced of the need of
dity and a more comprehensive graap of
seconomic principles that underlie the
dustrial problems.
One of the weaknesses of trade unionism
its lack in providing ways and means for
osecuting this most essential feature of the
ork. The State Federation is moving in
at direction. The Carpenters' State
banell is arranging for a winter campaign
coughout the State. The Central Labor
alon has provided for this work by the
pointment of a mass-meeting committee,
he chairman of this committee says that
has will be matured for an active camign. Meetings will be held in various
stions of the city in churches and
lia. The weak and lukewarm unions will
requested to hold revival meetings. A
ceial feature this winter will be an effort
awaken an interest in unionism among
o women, especially the union men's
ves. It has been found that one of the
urces of weakness in unions is the disurangement that union men meet in their
milles.

The meetings under the auspices of the

meetings under the auspices of the Labor Union will have musical and

The tinners have organized at Anderson. The boiler-makers will give a ball at Tominson Hall the 23d inst.

Central Labor Union will elect a vice-president next Mooday night.

North Indianapolis carpenters held a mass-meeting last Monday night.

Steps are being taken by several unions to raise funds for Homestead atrifers.

Work in the building trades is reported unusually good for this time of the year.

The merchant tailors and the tailors' anion will probably settle their differences.

The carpenters have just paid a death benefit of \$200 to the widow of Henry Webber.

e new Pork-packers' Union is having a growth. It now meets at Marmont

Hall.

The fire at the Indiana bloycle-works paused several workmen to be thrown out of work.

William Bonested and W. B. Sullivan will represent the Barbers' Union at its hational convention in December.

The machine wood-workers will hold another of their open meetings on the last l'hursday night of this month at Machinist's Hall.

prominent merchant on Washington et says he will be one of twenty who subscribe \$5,000 for the erection of a ple's church in the workingmen's in-

INDIANA COLLEGES.

Annual Meeting of the Asso. Here Next Month.

The annual meeting of the Indiana College Association will be held at the Denian House December 26 to 28, inclusive. The colleges that will take part are Wabash, Frankiin, Purdue, DeFauw, State Normal, Harteville and Coates.

The program for Monday, the 26th, will include: Reports and general business; "Education and Haredity," Prof. Alex. Smith, Wabash College; "Physical Geography as a Preparatory Study," Prof. Wellington B. Johnson, Franklin College; "The Destrability of Uniform Standards in Our Higher Schools," Prof. W. E. Stone, Purdue University; annual andress by the president, President John H. Martin, Moore's Hill College; "The Dissipation of Energy in College Education," Prof. Lucien Underwood, DePauw University.

On Tuesday, the 17th, there will be two papers, "Higher Geography in American Colleges," by Prof. M. Seiter, State Normal School, and "The Humor of the Latin Poets," Prof. Julia A. M. Carson, Coates College, and meetings of the various sections of the association.

On Wednesday will be the business meeting.

The executive committee is composed of

ne executive committee is composed of H. Martin, J. W. Moncrief and A. B.

BUBURBAN.

NPWMAN GAES PARK.

The citizens of this anburb city are proud of their new school-house new under course of construction. It will be a great conventence to their children.

In a residence on Tallman avenue has been a drawn battle between Cleveland and Harrison. One day Cleveland's picture is displayed in the window and the next day literison's.

arrison's.

The residi its of Newman Oaks Park are alking of raising a subscription to induce the Citizens' Street Railway Company to extend an electric line from College avenue but Ninth and Lawrence streets to Brightmood. The Brightwood line runs cars far apart and they are gueerally growded. The consequence is that patrons, in order to reach their places of business in time, are frequently compelled to walk to Columbia by College avenues to catch a car.

On THE WEST SIDE.

The wheel-works in West Indianapolis have

d down for three days on account of the

In a Ban Way,

ge as had on that railway s

INDIANA'S VOTE IN RECENT YEARS.

Democratic and Republican Vote By Counties In 1888 and 1890-Totals Prohibition and Fourth Party Vote.										
	1888.				1890.		1892.			
	Governor.		President.		Secretary.		Governor.		Presiden	
MAMES OF COUNTIES.	Hovey (R.)	Matson (D.)	Harrison.	Oleveland.	Matthows (D.)	Truster (R.)	Matthews (D.)	Ohase (R.)	Hakrison.	Charaland.
Adams	1,284 5,448	2,929 9,685 8,118	1,277	2,986 9,892	2,544 7,551	948	4 Martinessar			
Benton	2,780 1,629 1,138 8,441	1,424 1,233 3,820	1,626 1,141 3,441	1,425 1,232 3,324	1,201 1,023 3,063	1,425 710 2,967				
Carroll.	2,608 3,818	1,534 2,560 4,206	661 2,607 3,822	1,588 2,560 4,221	1,821 2,866 3,759	522 2,256 3,230				
Clarke. Clay. Clinton. Crawford	8,748 8,518 1,447	3,771 3,276 1,628	8,711 8,519 1,445	3,773 3,278 1,628	3,360 3,030 1,477	2,622 3,037 1,086				
Dearborn	2,692 2,645 2,660 2,875	2,689 3,584 2,398 3,148	2,648 2,668 2,668	2,689 3,581 2,400	1,791 2,976 2,230	1,895 2,093 2,395				
DuboisElkhart	4,220 1,221 4,082	2,871 2,984 4,449	4.227 1,220 4,955	2,968 2,986 4,464	2,157 2,398 4,033	3,561 689 4,121		********		
FloydFountain	1,948 2,988 2,610 1,713	1,476 3,834 2,526 2,874	1,908 2,947 2,608 1,712	1,471 3,824 2,525 2,872	1,390 3,266 2,230 2,619	2,339				
GibsonGrant	2,048 2,946 3,918	2,162 2,723 2,982	2,058 2,958 3,929	2,163 2,721 2,990	2,155 1,976 2,467	1,944		*********	*********	*****
Greene	2,930 3,595 1,985 2,184	2,404 2,380 2,526	3,599 1,986 2,188	2,412 2,376 2,529	2,433 2,292 2,241 2,286	3,173 1,663 1,676		********		****
Hendricks Henry Howard Huntington Jackson	3,286 3,844 3,590 3,567	2,079 2,284 2,197 8,474	3,297 3,849 3,604 3,559	2,083 2,277 2,002	1,930 1,549 2,250	2,760 2,997 3,079	********	*********	********	
Jay	2,264 1,802 2,810	3,235 1,002 2,741	2,268 1,604 2,811	3,225 1,008 2,741	3,261 2,854 848 2,545	1,188 2,364	********	***********	********	
Jennings	3,313 2,051 2,159 2,913	2,708 1,603 2,602 3,627	3,321 2,057 2,168 2,922	2,700 1,598 2,594 3,621	2,345 1,485 2,491 2,891	1,731 1,874 2,109	**********		********	
Lagrange	4,139 2,256 2,544	3,080 1,506 2,072	4,147 2,262 2,548	2,061 1,516 2,068	2,900 1,335 1,999	8,556 1,777 1,939	*********	*********	********	
Lawrence	3,746 2,255 8,436 17,021	1,813 3,928 17,619	2,256 3,436 17,139	1,814 3,928 17,515	1,378 4,024 17,434	1,866 3,514	**************************************	*********		

8,042 8,462 2,054 1,875 4,011 8,783 2,500 2,077 1,283 860 8,925 2,979 736 585 1,779 1,651 1,652 1,918 2,164 2,159 1,974 2,076 2,197 2,038 2,427 2,038 2,438 2,238 2,713 2,232 743 1,030 2,877 3,469 2,733 2,635 824 4,929 5,257 1,560 1,637 5,072 4,231 1,087 5,072 4,231 1,087 5,077 3,499 2,733 3,822 1,543 1,030 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 5,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 1,389 1,438 6,027 3,889 1,730 1,438 6,027 3,899 1,730 1,438 6,027 3,899 1,730 1,438 3,926 2,922 2,912 2,131 2,925 1,839 2,080 2,983 588 588 1,988 5,988 1,988 2,007 2,001 2,461 1,020 2,461 1,020 3,412 2,289 3,412 2,289 4,287 2,844 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 4,287 8,484 8,485 8,48

2,200 2,348 19,579 Pluralities. Prohibition vote for Governor in 1888 was 9.920; for President 9,881. Union Labor vote for Governor in 1888, 2,702. Prohibition vote for Secretary of State in 1890 was 12,006, People's party vote for Secretary of State in 1890, 17,354.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Large Stock.

New Patterns.

Low Prices.

WM. L. ELDER,

43 and 45 South Meridian St.

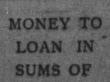
All Doubts Cleared.

To-morrow all doubts will be cleared as to the occupant . of the White House for the next four years. Whoever it may be, it is certain that on the White House table no better food is found than

KINGAN'S

Matchless Ham and Bacon, which is found on the table, of good livers, rich and poor on both sides of the sea.

Ask your butcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.





400 And upward on real estate. M. B. VINTON & CO. 98% E. Market St

LOADED SHELLS AND AMMUNITION.

The best goods and lowest prices. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St



LIKE CELESTIAL MUSIC

The Voices of His Children Fall Upon the Ear of John Wolford.

You want to get well.
You want the best medical treatment for the least money—the maximum of benefits at the minimum of expense.
You want to place your case in the hands of specialists of known ability. If your case is curable, the physician who has made that particular class of disease his special study and the treatment of such diseases his ille's work, can oure it.
The success of the Stackhouse Medical In-

and the treatment of such diseases his lile's work, can onre it.

The success of the Stackhouse Medical Institute is without a parallel in the history of special medical practice. It enjoys in the highest possible degree the confidence and esteem of the public. Every announcement made by this Institute has been carried out to the letter, every claim substantiated, and every promise infilled.

The Stackhouse Medical Institute employs, more physicians, treats more cases, represents more capital and effects more cures than any similar Institution in this country. Its facilities are undoubtedly greater and its opportunities better for the successful treatment of chronic diseases than any institution of its kind in the world.

We cite to-day the case of venerable John Wolford, of Hunterstown, Ind. Mr. Wolford is seventy-five years of age. His daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Hoben, was seen at her residence, 145 Massachusetts avenue, this city, and said:

"My father was deaf since he left the service at the close of the war. It was I who induced him to go to the Stackhouse Medical Institute. I went with him myself on his first visit to the specificial on the 18th of October.



when we shouted at the top of our voices. After the first treatment he could hear very good and was overjoyed to be able to hear the voices of his children once more.

"The day before we went to see Dr. Stackhouse and his associates, we had called on one of the most prominent eye and ear specialists in the West, and he pronounced father's case hopeless. Father will continue treatment at the Stackhouse Institute until some troubles of a carrhal nature from which he is suffering are wholly eradicated. The success of the treatment in restoring his hearing, has, I believe, made him the happlest man in Indiana. He takes such great delight in conversing with his children again He can hear better now than he has for 20 years."

Catarrhal

Catarrhal Beafness Can Always

Be
Cured.

Patients are supplied with all necessary medicines free of cost.
Consultation and examination always free for those who take treatment.
No case is taken which in the opinion of the staff can not be benefited.
Cases that have received no benefit from the treatment of others are specially solicited, all curable cases of lingering, continued or doubtful character, treated with unvarying success.

Treatment by mail, under the system perfected by this institution, proves no less effective in its results than in cases where the freatment is personally administered.

Our special symptom blank for diagnosis is mailed to all who write for it. By its use the specialists are enabled to readily diagnose and treat intelligently and successfully the most complicated cases.

STACKHOLISE MEDICAL INSPIRITIES

STACKHOUSE MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

NOT

BE DISCOURAGED If you have not been cured and if you have been pronounced "INCURABLE" come and see us.



LINGERING DISEASES

Parlers 1, 2 and 3 Fair Block, opposite Union Station, Indianapolis.

Our specialty. Your case diagnosed with-out asking a question. It will cost you nothing to call and have a talk. Record of 20,000 cures. Record of ever 13,000 un-solicited testimonials. DR. A. S. BRUBAKER

FOR THE OPENING OF THE

14 East Washington Street,

First-class Boots and Shoes retailed at wholesale prices, everything pertaining to a first-class shoe house and sold at prices such as other houses pay for them.

We have branches in all the large cities and a large wholesale house in Boston.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

We carry all of the leading makes, such as E. P. DODGE, J. WM. NAYLOR, REYNOLDS BRO.'S, etc., for Ladies, and LILLY BRACKETT & CO., HAUTHA-WAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON, REED & CO., and others for Men.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, 14 East Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS. Opening day, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, at 9 a. m. Remember all goods bought of us can be returned and money will be refunded it not satisfactory.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR OPENING PRICES.

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT. LADIES' DEPARTMENT. Naylor's French Dongola \$4.50 Shoes we Men's Cordovan Calf, cork sole, lace and congress, worth \$4, go at : ; ; Men's Satin Calf, lace and congress, worth \$2.50, we sell at : : : : Ladies' Dongola Button, patent leather tips, worth \$2.50, we sell for : : : : \$1.49 Ladies' Kid Button, worth \$1.50, sold at 980
Ladies' fine Dongola, all styles, worth
\$3.50, go at : : : \$2.10
Children's Kid Spring Heel, Button, worth \$6, go at

Men's House Slippers

Men's fine Velvet Slippers

Boys' Lace and Button Shoes, worth \$1.25, go for : : : : : : 730 Boys' Lace and Button Shoes, worth
Misses' Kid Button, worth \$1.50, go for : 970 \$1.50, go for : : : : : : 980

AND TEN THOUSAND OTHER GENUINE BARGAINS. Remember opening, Thursday, November 10, 14 East Washington Street, Indianapolis.

HUSTLERS IN BOOTS AND SECES.



CANCERS.







ELLIS & HELFENBERGER.

CONSUMPTIVE CONSUMPTIVE

Nos. 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113 West Washington

Street, Opposite State House.



HEATING STOVES. We have just the Stove you want; large or small, gas, wood or coal. Prices \$3, 5, 7,50, 10, 12,50, 15, 18, 20, 25 up to \$50.
Zine Boards.

FLOOR OIL-CLOTH. 20c. 25c. 35c per yard. The largest line in this city.

COOK STOVES. \$7, good Cook Stove. \$12, 18, 20 and up to LACE CURTAINS.

A wonderful line for \$1, 2.50, 3.50, 5, 7.50, up to \$15. COMFORTS.

PARLOR SUITES. Mohair or Silk Plush, Silk Tapestry, Brocetel or English Rug Uphol-

stery. 162 Suites, prices \$22.50, 30, 35, 45 and up to \$125. SIDEBOARDS.

Largest line ever shown in the city. \$15. 18, 22, 25, 30, 37, 45 and up to EXTENSION TABLES. From \$3.50 up to \$35. A large line and decidery

DINING CHAIRS.
Thousands of them, all grades and prices.

QUEENSWARE. Decorated Toilet \$4.50 to \$20. \$7 Decorated Dinner Set,

and up to \$45. Decorated Stand Lamps, 750 to \$5. Hanging Lamps, \$3 to \$15.

248 to select from. Oak Folding Bed for \$25, 33, 45, 55, 65 up to \$95.

FOLDING BEDS.

WALL PAPER.

New patterns, beautiful combinations. See our 50. 7c. 10c. 12c. 15c. 20c Gold Parlor Papers.

CHENILLE CURTAINS.

All grades, \$1.50, 2, border. We have them at \$5, 2.50, 3.3.50 and up to \$5.



BEDROOM SUITES. \$12. Bedroom Suite: arge glass. \$18, solid oak Suite; large glass. See our \$25, \$30, \$ \$45, \$60, \$75, \$

A large line of beautiful patterns; see them.

ROCKERS.

2.50, nice Velvet Rocker. See our \$3.50, 5, 7, 9 and \$12 Rockers.

CARPETS.

50c, all-Wool Carpet. 65c, best all-Wool Car-50c. Brussels Carpet, 9

75c, best Brussels Car-

85c, all-Wool 3-ply Car-

75c, Body Brussels, \$1.25, best Body Brus-

See our 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c Ingrain Car-

BABY CARRIAGES.

\$5 Carriages, \$7.50, 9, 10 up to \$25.

HETERDAY'S QUOTATIONS NOM-INALLY PREVAIL.

dness Generally Is Practically uspended, While Attention and Time Are Absorbed in the National Election.

Almost nothing is doing in a business may to-day, and markets generally are suspended. Yesterday's quotations nomi-

Brached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches inches, 6%c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 6c; Blackstone AA 37 inches, 7c; Cabot, inches, 6%c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 6c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 6c; Elwight Anchor, 42 inches, 10%c; ight Anchor, 45 inches, 11%c; Diamond eld, 36 inches, 5%c; Ellerton W S, 36 ohes, 6%c; Farwell, 36 inches, 7%c; Farell, 42 inches, 9%c; Farwell, 45 inches, 1%c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8%c; Fairmount Q, inches, 5c; First Call, 36 inches, 5%c; endale XX, 36 inches, 4%c; Harvest E, inches, 6%c; Hill's "Semper Idem," 36 ches, 7%c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8%c; Manville, 36 inches, 8%c; New York Mills, inches, 10%c; Pepperell, 34, 16c; Peprell, 94, 18c; Pepperell, 104, 20c; Pride the West, 36 inches, 11%c; Peabody H, inches, 5%c; Bosalind, 36 inches, 7%c; ica, 94, 25c; Utica, 104, 27%c; Wamtta, 36 inches, 10%c.
Prints—Allen fancy, 6%c; American shirts, 4%c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold inc, 6c; Arnold ing cloth C, 3%c; Berwick fancy, 3%c; Berrarder, 6%c; Merrimac burple, 6%c; on rybes, 5%c; Pacific robes, 5%c; Edwyston fancy, 6c; Harmony, 4%c; Hamilton red, 6c; Manster, 6%c; Merrimac shirting, 5c; Merris o prints, 6%c; Simpson silver gray, 6%c; Shington 'turkey' red, 6c; Windsor, cies, 6%c.
Brown Cottons—American LL, 36 inches,

ournings, 6%c; Simpson silver gray, 6%c; sahington turkey red, 6c; Windsor, acies, 6%c.

Browa Cottons—American LL, 36 inches, 6c; Atlantic A6 inches, 6%c; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6%c; Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 4%c; Atlantic comet, 36 inches, 6%c; Archery, 36 inches, 6c; Armory, 35 inches, 6%c; Argyle, 36 ches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 5%c; Argyle, 36 ches, 6c; Arrow, 36 inches, 5%c; Boot C, inches, 5c; Boot ZX, 36 inches, 6c; arck's head, 36 inches, 6%c, Badger LL, 36 inches, 5c; Citton, CCC, 36 inches, 5%c; rposition A, 36 inches, 5%c; Houest Adth, 36 inches, 6c; Lawrence LL, 36 ches, 5c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 6%c; ancaster B, 36 inches, 6c; Sea Island LL, 6 inches, 5c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 4%c; Pepperll, 94, 16c; Pepperell, 104, 18c; Utica, 4, 22%c, Utica, 104, 25c.

Ginghams—Amoskeag, 6%c; Amoskeag ersian, 8c; Lancaster, 5%c; Lancaster Nornandie, 7%c; Renfrew dress styles, 8c; Renew novetties, 10%c.

Colored Cambrics—Edwards, 4%c; Consord, 4%c; Slater, 4%c.

Brills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7%c; Iohn P, King, 7c; boatsail, 8%c.

Orills—Crescent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7%c; Iohn P, King, 7c; boatsail, 8%c.

Checks—Amoskeag, 9%c; Economy, 7%c; New South, 7%c; Rotunda, 6%c; Rescue, 5c; Mt, Pleasant, 5c; City, 4%c.

Bilesia—Lonsdale, 12%c; English A, 10%c, Royal, 10c; Argus, 7%c.

Ticking—Amoskeag, ACA, 12%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Connestoga BF, 14%c; Conestoga FF, 14%c; Hamilton awning, 10c; Leviston, 36 inches, 12%c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 12%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12%c; Lewiston, 30 inches, 10%c; York, 32 inches, 12%c; York, 30 inches, 10%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Cordis ACE, 12%c; Lewiston, 32 inches, 12%c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 12%c; Lewi

Groceries.

Igars—Harda, 5.19@5.69c; confectionA, 5.06c; off A. 4%c; coffee A, 4.81c;
te extra C, 4%c; extra C, 4.69c; good
ow, 4%c; fair yellow, 4%c; common

low, 4(94%c.
tonsted Coffees—Banner, 221/e; Lien,
4c; Arbuckle's, XXXX, Jersey and the
unded Java, 221/ac (bulk roasted in fiftyund bags); Capital, 22c; Pilot, 21/4c;
kota, 21c; Brazil, 203/ac.
treen Coffees—Ordinary, 17(20c; good,
191/4c; choice, 20(22c; fancy, 22(23c;
a. 28(231c.

2(@15c. -Hemp, 14(@20c; wool, 10(@22c; 20c; paper, 17c; jute, 1214(@15c;

Twine—Hemp, 14(20c; wool, 10(22c; flax, 18(35c; paper, 17c; jute, 12½(215c; cotton, 16(25c.)

Woodenware—No. 1 tubs, \$7.00(37.25; No. 2 tubs, \$6.00(6.25; No. 3 tubs, \$5.00(6.25; pails, three-hoop, \$1.80(21.05; two-hoop, \$1.35(21.40).

Nuts—Almonds, Patagonia, 17(218c; almonds, Ivica, 16(218c; Brazil nuts, new, 10c; filberts, 12½(313c; walnuts, Naples, 17c; walnuts, French, 14c; pecans, Western, 10(212c; peanuts, Virginia best, 7(29c; peanuts, Virginia good, 5(27c.)

Oils—150° prime white, 6½(3634c; 150° water white, 8c; perfection, 8½(29c.)

Canned Goods — Blackberries 2fb 90c; sove ovsters 1fb full weight 90(25c.)

180, 2fb light weight \$1.20(21.3c); peaneds standard \$2b\$ \$2.00(2.10, seconds 3fb \$1.75(21.8c), pie string beans 80(285c; salmon 1fb \$1.40(21.8c); pine-apples Bahama \$2.50(2.75; pease sifted \$2.00(2.20, early June \$1.15; marrow \$1.00, maked 75(285c; tomatoes 3fb \$1.00; corn nigar \$1.00(31.45.)

Dried Fruits—Apples, evaporated, 10c, apples, sun-dried, 6½(c; peaches, calf evaporated, 14(216c; currants, 4½(34/4c; pirrons, 22(25c; prunes, Turkish, new, 8c; autliflower, 13½(217; raisins, loose, per ox, \$1.50; raisins, Valencia, per 1b, 8(2)2c; evaporated apricots, 16b.

Miscellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans Molasses—Fair to prime 40c, choice 40(22c, Sirups—Medium 24(335c, choice 38(26c, sorghum 35c, Vinegar—Malt, 40-grain est, 11(212c per gallon, Beans—Handicked pease \$2.25(2.550, marrow \$2.85(2.90, blice—Carolina 5(664c, Japan 4½(67½c, Arc 8alt—In car lots 89c, in a small way 5(298c, Starch—Pearl 234c, Champion Hoss, 1 and 3-1b packages, 5½(c, corn 1-1b backages 6½(37c, Canndy—Stick 6½(37c) ar 1b, comiaon mixed 7(27¼c, New 20kles—2,400 in harries \$3.55, 600 in alf barrels \$3.25.

Indianapolis Provision Market, Smoked Maats—Sugar-cured hams, best

Indianapolis Prevision Market.
Imoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best average, 11½(a)1½(c): 18
average, 11½(a)12(c): 15 lbs, 11½(c): 12½(c): 12½(d): 15 lbs, 11½(d): 12½(c): 10 lbs, 4(c): block hams, 16 and 20 lbs average, 12½(c): boneless hams, 11c; Viria hams, 10 lbs, 13½(c): Californians, 8 to 11 lbs average, 8½(c). Breakfast con—Clear, English cured, 13½(c): collders—12 lbs average, 9½(c): 16 lbs rage, 9c. Bacon—Clear sides, 22 and lbs average, 10½(c): clear bellies, 12 lbs, 12½(c): Beef Tongues—40c. Bologna loh, 6c; akin, 6½(c). Wienerwurst—Sc. 2—in Link, 10½(c): ry-Salt Meats—Clear sides, 22(25) lbs, rage, 9½(c): bellies, 12 lbs average, 10c; ks, 10 to 15 lbs average, 3½(c): breaches at backs, 7 lbs average, 3½(c): French ks, 15 lbs average, 8½(c): French a pork, elear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$18.00.

bs average, 8%c. Pickled Pork-t, elear, per bbl 200 lbs, \$18.00

15@35e per bunch, fancy 40@50e. Pota-per-Early Rose, Burbank and Hebrons INDIANA STATE NEWS. on per hushel, Honey-White clover 18@20e, buck-heat 14@16c.

wheat 14@16c.

Leading Drugs, Etc.

Morphine \$1.90, quiains 30@35c, opium \$1.85, cincbonidia 12@16c, borax 13@16c, camphor 55@60c, alcohol \$2.22@2.40, asifetida 40@45c, chloroform 60@65c, copperas, per cwt., \$1.00@1.25; cream of tartar, pure, 26@30c, castor oil \$1.15@1.20, oil of bercamot, per pound. \$3.00. soda bicarb 5@6c, salts Epsom 4@5c, sulphur 4@6c, alipter \$@10c, turpentine 36@40c, rlycerine 17@20c, bromide of potach 30@34c, lard oil 55@65c, linseed oil 47@50c, alum 3@4c, white lead 734c, iodide of potach \$2.90@3.00, carbolic acid 35@40c.

Dressed Meats.

Dressed Bleats. Pork-No. 1 whole 6%@7%c, trimmed

Veal—13/63%c. Mutton—6@8c.
Beef—Steers, whole careass 53/@63/c, hind-quarters 8@83/c. fore-quarters 33/@4/c, No. 1 heifers 400 to 550 lbs., 5@6c; No. 1 cow beef 43/@53/c, hind-quarters 6@73/c, fore-quarters 33/@4c; medium cow beef 33/2@42/c, common 3@4c.

Flour and Feed.

Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$4.50@
5.00, spring wheat (patent) \$4.60@4.70, winter wheat (straight) \$3.65@3.75, winter (extra) \$2.50@2.85, low grade \$2.00@2.50.

Rye flour \$3.75@4.00, ost meal \$5.50@5.75, rolled oats \$5.00@5.25, cracked wheat \$5.50@5.75, middlings \$18.00@20.00, screenings \$15.00@18.00 per ton, com meal \$1.15@1.25 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.40@15.0, rye meal \$2.50, feed meal \$16.00@18.00 per ton, bran \$12.00@14.00 per ton.

Tinners' supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.00@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$9.00@9.50; roofing tin, IC 14x20, \$6.00@6.25; 20x28, \$12,00@12.50; tin in pigs 25c, in bars 27c; iron, 27 B, 3½c; 27 C iron, 5c; best bloom galvanized iron, 65 per cent. discount; sheet zinc, 7c; coppes bottoms, 22c; planished copper, 24c; solder, 15@16c.

Clover—Medium red, choice, \$6.25@ 6.50 red, \$5.80@6.00; English, choice, \$5.75@6.00; white, Dutch, prime, \$14.00@ 14.50; alsyke, prime, \$7.00@7.50; alfalfs, prime, \$5.75@6.50. Timothy — Choice, \$1.90@2.00; prime, \$1.78@1.82. Blue Grass—Fanoy, \$1.10@1.20. Orchard Grass—Prime, \$1.15@1.25. Red Top—Choice, 60@65c. English Blue Grass—\$1.65@1.75.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
The following are shippers' buying prices:
Butter—Choice country 12@15c, com-

Butter—Cables abant.)
mon 8@10c.
Eggs—Per dozen 20c.
Live Poultry—Hens 7½c a pound, springs
8c, cocks 3½c, turkeys (prime) 8@10c, old
toms 7c, ducks 7c, geese (full feathered)
\$4.80 per dozen; quail, \$1.25@1.50.

Iron and Hardware. Iron—Tire and flat bar, 1%x%and 4x1 inch, \$1.80@1.90; horseshoe, 2%@3c; Norway, large 4c, small 5c. Steel—Spring, 4c; horseshoes, standard brands, \$4.10 per keg; nails, outsteel, \$1.70 rate; wire, \$1.85; horse nails, \$4.25@5.00. Shot—\$1.45 a sack. Powder—\$3.75 a 25-pound keg.

Leather. Oak soles, 23@31c; hemlock soles, 23@28c; harness, 25@32c; skirting, 34@35c; black bridle, per dozen, 60@05c; fair bridle, per dozen, \$60.00@65.00; city kip, 50@85c; French kip, 75c@\$1.05; city calf skin, 75c@\$1.00; French calf skin, \$1.00@1.70.

Hides, Tallow and Grease, Dealers' Paying Prioss—No. 1 green hides 3c, No. 2 2½c, No. 1 g, s. 4½@4½c, No. 2 g. s. 3½@3½c, dry flint 7c, salt dry hides 5@6c, Horse Hides—\$1.25@2.25. Tallow—Prime 4c, No. 2 3½c. Grease—Brown 2½c, yellow 2½@3c, white 4c.

Woot.
Tub-washed, 30@330; unwashed, of medium and common grade, 18@210, coarse, burry and couled, 14@17c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

LIVE STOUK MARKET. -Cattle Steady and Light Hogs Light and Brisk-Sheep, Etc.

1,200 lbs...
Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 to 1,000 lbs...
Common to good stockers, 500 to 700 lbs... 3 00@ 3 75

Butchers' cattle we quote: Choice heifers

SHEEP—Receipts light. Shipments none.
No change in the sheep and lamb market.
We quote:

 We quote:
 *

 Selected ewe and wether lambs...\$4 25@4 50

 Good to choice lambs...
 3 75@4 60

 Fair to good lambs...
 2 75@3 60

 Good to choice sheep...
 3 75@4 00

 Fair to medium sheep...
 3 00@3 50

 Common sheep...
 2 50@2 75

 Bucks, per head...
 2 00@4 00

"Out of the Months of Babes," "Out of the Months of Babes."

Some of the most valiant politicians are the children in the primary grades of the public schools. In the Eleventh district school the other day the pupils in the primary room had an exercise on their slates. One little boy was asked to hand a box of slate pencils to every one in the room. Some of the pricils were new, others were old stubs. Before giving any pupil a pencil, he inquired as to their political preferences. He was something of a Republican himself, and to each hoy or girl who whispered "Harrison" he presented a long, new pencil. The Democratic pupils were obliged to put up with the stub.

HOODLUMS STONE A RAILWAY STATION.

Fire at Lapel-Complaining Ag Heavy Sentence-Drunken Fight Causes a Murder-A Councilman Blown Up.

Complaining Against Sentence,
ISDecial to The Indianapolis New,
MOORE'S HILL, November 8,—Jackson
Horner took his wife buggy-riding. H was so drunk that he did not know he had some one else's horse. He went to the penirentiary for two years. The horse was twenty-five years old. Now the friends of Horner are raising a loud complaint over his severe punishment.

Fire at Lapel—Loss, \$3,000.

|Special to The Indianapolis News.|

Lapel, November 8.—Fire destroyed the Conrad Block, occupied by John A. Hawkins as a dwelling and restaurant, and by William Sniders as a salcon. Loss, \$3,000. Mr. Hawkins carried \$100 insurance on stock. The cause is attributed to incendiarism.

Councilman Brown Up. Councilman Blown Up,

Special to The Indianapolis Newa!

HUNTINGTON, November 8,—George
Beck had a Roman candle in his pants
pocket last evening. It became ignited in
an unknown way and burned his limb
fearfully, Mr. Beck is city councilman.

Drunken Fight Causes Murder, |Special to The Indianapolis News.| VINCENNES, November 8.—In a fight a Monroe City, this county, last night at Monroe City, this county, last night, Will Hewitt struck Eph Allen on the head with a brick, fracturing his skull. Allen will die. Whisky caused the trouble.

Stoned a Railway Station. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Moore's Hill, November 8.—Hoodlums shattered the windows of Moore's Hill

railway station with rocks. General state hews. "Dutch" Smith, of Muncie, lost a hand while coupling cars at Tipton,

Joel Davidson, of Wayne county, has been driven insane by political excitement. Charles McAllister, a teacher of Craw-fordsville, is under arrest for wiripping a pupil named Walter Britton.

Jesse Cummins, a railroader, son of Mrs.
Ellen Cummins, of Terre Haute, was killed
by the cars at Clinton, Is.

B. B. Hoover, of Carlisle, brakeman on the Evansville & Terre Haute road, fell be-tween the cars at Haubstadt and was fatally hurt.

Capt. W. F. VanArsdale has brought suit against the Frankfort News, claiming \$50,000 damages for alleged defamation of character.

Thomas McGraw, of Michigan City, at-Thomas McGraw, of Michigan City, attempted to board a moving freight train, and was thrown under the wheels. Part of his scalp was stripped off and he received spinal injuries which paralyzed him.

W. C. Grindle, of Logansport, while returning home after nightfall, was assaulted by footpads and dangerously injured. The police saw the attack and saved him from robbery. Michael Horne was placed under arrest as one of the assailants.

William Sheor, nineteen years old, near

arrest as one of the assailants.

William Sheor, nineteen years old, near Batesville, while hunting, climbed on a stump to look for quait, pulling his gub by the barrel. The trigger caught on a stump, there was a discharge, and the load took effect in his groin. He died the following day.

The post mortem over the remains of William Moffit, of Deiaware county, showed death to be the result of natural causes. The inquiry was made upon demund of Mrs. Ida Mason, of Indianapolis, who was under betrothal of marriage to the late Mr. Moffit.

John W. Holmes, seventy years old, of

John W. Holmes, seventy years old, of Medora, prominent in local political affairs, was placed under arrest charged with buying Democratic votes. The defendant indignantly repudiates the charge, and his friends say that the arrest was made to influence the election of to-day.

Peter Rector, five miles distant from Anderson, gave a dance, and while the fun

Anderson, gave a dance, and while the fun-was on there was a quarrel between Jacob Rector and Isaac Hoppes, in which Hoppes was twice knocked down. The latter then used a revolver, shooting Kector through the shoulder and in the face. The shooting did not break up the dance.

John O'Brien, of Connersville, retired at John O'Brien, of Connersville, retired at night leaving the gas light went out, owing to diminished gas pressure, and, with returning pressure, the room was filled with gas. A triend attempted to arouse O'Brien, but, upon striking a match, there was an explosion, in which O'Brien was terribly burned, and the room was considerably damaged. The fellow with the match escaped serious hurt.

with the match escaped serious hurt.

During a Democratic rally at Lafayette, while W. H. Caulkins and J. O. Heaton, the last named of Junction City, Kas., were making their way through the crowd to keep an appointment with the West Lafayette Waterworks Company, they were assaulted and knocked down, and Mr. Heaton was so badly disabled that he was unable to return home to cast his vote. Several others were badly injured at the same time, among them Frank Keiper.

There is an irrangessible conflict between

injured at the same time, among them Frank Keiper.

There is an irrepressible conflict between Richmond and Cambridge City, and it is, a standing rule that when a party from Richmond visits Cambridge City, either to attend base-ball, horse-racing or a political rally, it must fight to get back. Milton is also a deadly enemy of Richmond, because the last-named city secured the Hoosier drill-works, formerly the pride and glory of Milton. Last Saturday there was a rally at Milton, attended by a number of Hoosier drill men. It ended in a free-for-all fight. Billy Flook, of Richmond, was caught in a saloon and pounded. His friends railled, and Cambridge City joined with Milton in a raid upon the common enemy. As a result there were a number of broken heads, and several parties were dangerously hurt.

THREE THOUSAND FEET DEEP. A Well That Cost \$75,000 and There is no Water in It.

GALVESTON, Tex., November 8,-A very interesting experiment was recently con-cluded here in the boring of an artesian well over three thousand feet in depth in well over three thousand feet in depth in the unsuccessful attempt to secure a supply of fresh water. The water supply of this city is furnished by thirteen artesian wells, varying in depth from \$25 to 1,350 feet, but white the water is good enough for fire and manufacturing purposes, it is totally unfit for drinking-and domestic use. The city concluded to invest \$75,000 in order to procure a supply of pure water. Work was begun more than a year ago, what is termed the "rotary and jetting" process being used. The well was started with a twenty-two-inch casing. Inside of this casing a filteen-inch pipe wastunk to a depth of \$70 feet, and inside of this a twelve-inch pipe was telescoped to a depth of fifteen hundred feet. Then a nine-inch pipe was telescoped to a depth of 2,363 feet. A six-inch pipe was then inserted and a depth of 3,070 feet and nine inches was reached. No water was nd nine inches was reached. No water was and nine inches was reached. No water was cound, nor was any rock penetrated. The contractors have complied with their contract, which was to bore to a depth of 3,000 feet, were paid \$76,000, and further work abandoned. The well is the despess on the carcoast in the United States, and a description of the different strain pierced by the boring is interesting. From the

were found, and from that depth to the three-thousand-and-seventy-foot level varying strata of sand, elay and large logs were encountered. At the very bottom of the hole a bed of seashells was struck. The contractors expended \$65,000 before they completed the work, and eminent engineers who have made examinations have expressed the opinion that it will be impossible to secure a supply of pure water on the island.

Therefore wells will be sunk on the main.

Therefore wells will be sunk on the main-land fourteen miles away, and water brought across the bay by means of iron pipes. The estimated cost and amount available for the work is \$800,000.

SWARMING WITH SNAKES.

Thousands of Reptiles Being Driver but By the Mountain Fires.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., November 8.—The long drouth continues throughout eastern Pennsylvania, and the mountain fires which have raged for more than a week, despite the passing showers of the last few days, are still devastating immense tracts of timber in this and adjoining counties. One of the interesting features of these fires is the fact that they have been the means of revealing and dislodging undreamed of numbers of snakes infesting the mountain fastnesses. Thousands of rattlers, copperheads, vipers, blacksnakes and other sorts, ranging from one foot to seven feet long. ranging from one foot to seven feet long, have been driven from their haunts and forced to flee for life before the advancing forced to flee for life before the advancing flames. On Tuesday a surveying party, under Engineer Thomas Miller, of the Philadelphia & Reading road, while at work on Second mountain, near Lorberry, were compelled to drop their instruments and run precipitately down the mountain side because of an oncoming host of snakes. The woods on the mountain opposite were blazing furiously, and the reptiles, in a fright, came swarming over on Second mountain for refuge. On they moved in countless numbers, like a vast army, all kinds intermingled, and swept down upon the surveyors without warning. The men stood their ground in astonishment for a time, but soon seeing the host steadily multiplying as it drew near, they abandoned camp and ran away in terror, closely followed in their flight by the snaky multitude.

At the foot of the mountain is a road.

lowed in their flight by the snaky multitude.

At the foot of the mountain is a road, and there the corps halted to await developments. Standing there they saw thousands of snakes glide down through the grass and across the road, disappearing in the tangled brush on the lower side. As the corps was about leaving they witnessed a quick and decisive combat between a giant blacksnake and a rattler en route to the brush. The rattler was five feet six inches long, and the blacksnake fully seven feet. The rattler was cutting across the road diagonally just as the blacksnake went across straight from the same side. In a moment they collided and then clinched. The blacksnake, with a sudden twist of his body, caught the ruttler tightly- in his coils. Then he gave another twist and the gave another the trust and the gave another the standard of the coils. Then he gave another twist and the game was up for the rattler. The blacksnake quickly uncoiled himself and darted into the bushes. On examination of the dead rattler it was found that his body was crushed into a pulp. In fifteen minutes more the procession of squirming, wriggling, gliding reptiles had passed, and the aurveyors were able to return to the mountain and secure their instruments.

A Richmona Man Fined.

A Richmond Man Fined.

A Richmond Man Fined.

A man, giring his name as James Robertson, was arrested last night by detectives Daugherty and King on a charge of drunkenness. This morning it was ascertained that Robertson is J. H. Jordan, of Richmond, who claims to be the champion wing and field shot of America. He made a strong plea to acting Judge Cadv to be released, but his reputation was against him, and he was fined \$3 and costs.

DATLE CIFY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. Davk and Katie Lehr.

J. G. Litter and Jeanette Higinbotham.

J. S. Martin and Maggie M. Connelly.

Real Estate Transfers. ...\$ 750 00 1,600 00

Sallie E. Allen to Lames Abern, lot. 217, Johnson & Hogsbire's E. Washington street addition... Addie C. S. Engle to Sophrona Taylor, lot Z. H. R. Allen's second north addition... north addition.

James Goodrich to New Year Saving and Loan Association, lot 24, H. R. Allon's second north addition.

Caroline Baidos to Laura L. Stoein, part block 29, C. A. Greenlear's addition. 400 00

Barapolis 25, Block 22, North Indianapolis 26 year J. Armstrong to Jonathan A. Guion, lot 20, block 2, Armstrong's first addition, North Indianapolis 25 mily E. Dow to Mary C. Longsday, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Granville 3. Wright's first north side addition. American Canning Company to Martha A. Boots, lots 15 and 16, Mullaney & Cooper's North Indianapolis addition.

laney & Cooper's North Indianapolis addition.

William B. Taylor to Thomas F.
White, lots 46, 72 and 73, Graceland
Park addition.

Elmina Crank to Carolina M. Meridith, lot 1 and west half of lots 7
and 8, square 2, Barlow's addition
to Bridgeport.

William W. Stanley to John Stanley,
lot 101, Shoemaker's subdivision
blocks 3 and 4, Parker et al.'s second Oak Hill addition.

Joseph Wallace to Cary J. McFarland, one acre in southwest corner,
east half of southeast quarter of
section 16, township 14, range 4.

Cordelis B. Behymer to Albert D.

Cloud, part lot 53, Julian et al.'s addition to Irvington
Frederick W. Topp to Wm. P. Etris,
part lot 4, Wright's addition.

Lulia E. Isgrigg to Hannah A. Mansur, lot 1 and part of lot 2, square 3,
Bruce's North Park addition.

Colbert Granger to Henry C. Milliken,
the south half of the south half of
lot 33, Charles Sc. John West's addition.

Colbert Granger to Henry C. Milliken,
the south half of the south half of
lot 33, Charles Sc. John West's addition.

Emily E. Dow to Mary Chopsadorf

525 00

al.'s subdivision

The First Train That Passed Through-Southport's Citizens and History.

優

six miles south of the Marion county court-house lies Southport. Near as she is to Indian-Acar as she is to industry apolis, Southport has never allowed herself to be patronizingly referred to as a suburb. Little as she is ahe has always sturdily maintained her independence of her big neighbor, and resent

that might be put on by the capital, except it must be admitted when this patronizing lead to the sale of tomatoes, cabbages, potatoes and other commodities dealt in by this rural community.

this rural community.

Southport began its existence in 1847, and was given its name because it was to be the south door or gate to Indianapolis. It was established as the railroad was building from Madison to Indianapolis and was waiting for the first train of care to pass through to the capital. At last that great day came. All of Perry township flocked to Southport to see the wonder. The lecomotive was a strange, mysterious affair to all the expectant throng, and many and various were the speculations as to the phenomena that could attend the many and various were the speculations as to the phenomena that could attend the passage of the train. Some of the women, for they were quite as curious as the men, had brought quantities of cotton batting to put into their ears, under the impression that the great noise of the moving train would deafen them, while a few very old and deafen them, while a few very old and deafen persons were anticipating that and deaf persons were anticipating that, though they had heard nothing for years, they might hear the train, which they imagined was attended with a roar like Niagara.

ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST TRAIN.

Maj. James L. Mitchell, who was then Maj. James L. Mitchell, who was then a country boy, relates that he was visiting some relatives near Southport, and with the curiosity that had siezed every one was waiting for the train to go through. He said that he had been led to believe that it would go through quicker than one could say "scat," and that unless one looked quickly he would miss seeing the train at all, and would have nothing but the echoes of the rumble and roar and the trailing clouds of smoke to show that the train had passed through at all. Even the least imaginative of the country folk "lowed" it

passed through at all, even the least imaginative of the country folk "'lowed" it would go through like a "skeert dog."

When at last the first train did appear it proved to be a great disappointment as to speed, as it d d not make more than twelve miles an hour. The whistle, however, struck the waiting throng with awe and wonder. Its piercing, uncanny shriek, heard for miles and miles around, carried with it dire suggestions of the day of judgment.

wonder. Its Diereing, uncanny shriek, heard for miles and miles around, carried with it dire suggestions of the day of judgment.

The first general store in Southport was started by Smock & Negley, who were succeeded by James E. Webb, or "Cap" Webb, as he was called, who was authority on all warlike topics, as he had been with General Taylor in Mexico. The first physician was Dr. Merritt, after whom came Dr. A. G. Wallace (afterward recorder of Marion county), Dr. W. H. Wishard and Drs. Robert N. and Luther L. Todd. Levi L. Todd, father of the Drs. Todd, was an associate judge and looked upon as an authority on all matters to which reference is now made to the cyclopedia. George Moody and Abraham Hendricks were among the most valuable men in the community, for the former played the tenor drum and the latter the fife, and they were in great demand at Sunday-school celebrations and at political meetings.

It has always been a religious community, the fathers of the hamlet having so soundly impressed their views that to this day, although a railroad village, never has a saloon been tolerated, and Southport is without a superior in moral tone.

Samuel Moore and Samuel Brewer were the leading lights in the Presbyterian church in Perry township. Mr. Moore is still living, having passed his eightieth milestone on life's dusty highway. He is the father of Dr. S. H. Moore, of this city. Samuel Brewer, who has many surviving relatives in the township; was a man of great natural ability, a man without education, but a strong pharacter and with a high seuse of honor. The "Presbyterian church for a time had as its pastor the Rey. P. S. Cleland, tather of Capt. John E. Cleland, of this city. Those eccentric pioneers, Uncle Jimmy Havens and George Havens, father and son, frequently preached to the early Methodists of the township, The Baptist pastor was the Rey. A. C. Hume, and the chief pillar of his tabernacle was Jacob Smock, uncle of 'Squire Richard Smock and W. C. Smock, of this city.

Richard Smock and W. C. Smock, of this city.

Tradition says that the first saw mill was run by Mr. Banta, a relative of Judge D. D. Banta, of Franklin, and that Barnev Brewer operated the first grist mill. Thomas J. Todd and Levi L. Todd, previously mentioned, were brothers. They were cousine of Abraham Lincolu's wife, and when Mr. Lincoln became President Thomas put in for the postoffice at Southport. That he did not get it did not embitter the good old gentleman, who continued sweet to the last.

would spread out to a mile in width, whi

ROBBED BY A "TOUT."

A Young Russian Nobleman Worked For \$500 In New York,

INTO DARKEST AFRICA.

The Chandler Expedition Will Not Be Heard of For One Year.

New York, November 8.—The expedition into "Darkest Africa," projected by William Astor Chandler, accompanied by Lieutenant Von Hohel and a servant named George Galwin, will be of such duration that the party will not be heard of for one year. Mr. Chandler's purpose is to ascend the Tana river to Mount Kenia, climb that mountain if possible, then travel north to Rudolf and Stefanie lakes, and plunge into the unknown country northeast to the headquarters of the Jude river, which he will endeavor to descend to its mouth. A letter from Lieutenant Von Hohel says that after three mouths' preparation they were to start up the Tana river on September 16. The force of natives numbers 178, including 160 Swaheli porters. The party has fifteen camels, forty-three donkeys, two Samoli ponies, ten cattle for beef, fifty gosts and sheep and three dogs.

Hohel says the equipment is one of the best that has beer taken into Africa. The camels, which it is hoped will survive the rough work before them, were the finest that could be procured.

INDIANS IN HARD LUCK.

They Have Sold Their Lands and Now Have Insufficient Food.

KANSAS CITY, November S.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, accompanied by his family and Captains Michler and Maus, of his per-sonal staff, arrived in Kaosas City last evening from the Indian Territory, where General Miles has spent the last three weeks investigating the condition of the Indians. General Miles said: "After the most careful investigation I consider the condition of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes such as to demand the immediate intervention of the United States authorities, in order to prevent an outbreak that looks order to prevent an outbreak that looks almost like a certainty. These two nations sold their lands and took their allotments early last summer. Following close on this the Government reduced the rations of these Indians to one-fourth of the original amount. They can not profitably cuitivate the lands they have selected. They have expended for food the money they received from the sale of their lands. I believe that before the winter is ended the Cheyennes and Arapahoes will be in need of food, and then an outbreak will be more than probable."

THE STORMY ATLANTIC.

Two Vessels Report Rough Passages
-The Steamship Arrivals.

steamer Scottish Prince, which arrived this morning from Denia, experienced terrific gales and met with considerable damage since passing Gibraltar. Her ventilators were carried away, rails and deck-house smashed, and boats and cabin filled with

water until everything was adrift.

The steamer Aller, which arrived this morning from Bremen has 231 cabin and twenty steerage passengers. She experienced severe weather, northwest gales and high seas.

high seas.

Arrived: Aurania, from Liverpool.

Arrived out: Furnessia, at Giasgow;
Saale at Southampton, Rynland, at Antwerp.

QUEER AFFAIR.

A Republican Shoots At His Fellow Workers. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—A rather sensational affair took place in the 1st precinct polls at 10 o'clock this morning. Martin Graham, a Republican officer, without warning, drew his pistol and fired at Will Holmes and Jacob Loomis, two prominent Republicans. Ne reason for his act is assigned whatever. Fortunately, no one was wounded.

Ashes For Pertilizers.

Ashes are commonly supposed to be an excellent fertilizer, but care should be exercised in using them. Ashes from the hard woods contain a very large percentage of lye, and if applied in considerable quantities to tender plants will scald the roots as effectually as though hot water were poured into the ground. Ashes should never be used on light, sandy soils, for with the first rain every valuable principle passes away in solution. In heavy, clay ground, the use of ashes is extremely beneficial.

Ashes For Fertilizers.

A shizzard In Wisconsin,
Milwauker, November 8.—A blizzard
was general last night throughout the northwestern part of Wisconsin, Reedsburg and
other points reporting a driving snowstorm. There was a fall of 30° in
the temperature here since yesterday
morning, and it is frozen hard. The snowstorm is moving this way, preceded by a
hear northwest gale, which is blowing
nearly fifty miles an hour.

An Independent View,
iPhiladelphia Ledger.
There is no sign of anothy in New York

There is no sign of apathy in New York city or State. The registration of voters is the largest ever reported, indicating a heavy vote, but nobody knows how the increased vote will count. It may result in a big majority one way or the other, or in a tight it like that of 1884.

Victorin's New Grandmanghter.

London, November 8.—The Princess
Louise, of Battenberg, nee Victoria of
Hesse, has given birth to a son.

HE IS A NOTED ROBBER.

ARREST OF HENRY RAYMOND, ALIAS ADAM WORTH,

One of the Most Noted Burglars an Thieves in the World-The Principal pal Exploits of Him and His Associates in Crims.

ANOTHER STREET-CAR STRIKE

All the Conductors and Motorme Columbus, O., Quit Work To-D

COLUMBUS, O., November 8.—The entire system of the Consolidated Street Railway Company is tied up this morning. The con-ductors and motormen have gone out on a



Everything, catarrhal in catarrh itself, and all the trecome from catarrh, are perpermanently cured by Dr. tarrh Remedy. No matter your case or of how long states an be cured.

DR. F. H. HARRISON. ice and residence, 97 North Alabama street,

DENTIST E. E. Reese, 24k East Ohlo, between Meridian and Pennsylvania streets.

D. B. J. T. BOYD, 40 E. Ohlo street. Oxygen gas constantly on hand for treatment of throat and lung diseases, such as La Grippe, Diphtheria, Croup, Consumption, Asthma, etc. Dr. Adolph Blitz.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISEASE Room 2, Odd Pellows' Hell, Indianapolis, Iu DR. POTTER
Has moved his residence and uptown office to
the New Jersey, country St. Mary. Telephone
n residence, 106.

J. R. Brown, M. D. Office hours: 9 to II a. m. and 2 to \$:30,7 to 8p. m. Residence, 192 North Alabama st. Phone 381, DR. DAWSON E. BARNES.

DR.L.M.ROWE. St North Meridian St. Office Hours 2 to 4, Telephone 661.

Dr.J.E.Anderson —SPECIALIST—
Chronic and Nervous Disease
and Diseases of Women,
tome 1 and 2, Grand Opera House Block, N. Par

J.B. MORRISON DENTIST.

Telephone: Office, 664, Residence, 667, DR. J. A. SUTCLIFFE.

SURGEON.

YOUR BROKE and place your trades with Indianapolis Commission Co., No. DENISON HOTE

Columbia Flour. Best in the world. Ask your grocer, 660 For Wagon Wh eat-ACME MILLS W. WASH SE

TRAVELING ABROAD.

THE LAND OF E PLAND AND THE PEOPLE THERE.

Well-Bred and Vulgar Americans-How the English Live—How They Manage Their Affairs — Their Town and Country Houses.



mend traveling abroad with a sachel? England is, of all places, the one where you want to be well-dressed. The hand-

dressed. The handsomest traveling dress, the handscest dinner dress, are indispensable. At
Heary irving's Theater you sit among
lader in full evening dress, with every
ribbor tresh from the hands of the
modiste, every lock of hair fresh from
the hands of the lany's-maid. At
the Royal Academy Gallery the carriages are drawn up six deep in the company of people in perfectly fresh toilettes,
among them, by chance, one of the Quean's
fine, young grandchildren, the crowd marmuring, "The princess!" as they fall back
and leave respectful space about her and
her companion. The high English are
exquisite dressers. They have a peculiarly
bright, light-brown hair, and are a handsome race, and their voices are peculiarly
rich and agreeable. The veil-bred Americans whom you meet abroad are equal to
any people in the world, and superior in
their air of freedom. They are well set up,
are fine-looking, and you can't tell them
from the highest noblesse of Europe. You
see a man of the finest behavior, dignified
and deferential. You think him the type
and beau-ideal of a grandee, and then you
find that he signs himself in the visitors'
book, "James Howard, Seattle, Wash., U.
S. A." The well-bred American women are
euperior to any others.

Vulgar Americans are the worst of vul-

neys, are in a hurry to get from place to place, can not tell one cathedral or picture-gallery from another and are indignant at nude art. They criticise the old masterpieces of sculpture and painting, pointing out how wrong the arms and legs are. They go around admiring copies and calling them "strong;" have a perfect appreciation of two monuments, especially of the fat old ladies in tight corsets and hoop-skirts done in marble on Italian tombs. "O, look at that marble torohon lace!" "Look at that marble silk skirt trimmed with fringed flowers!" "Look at the tears, the round tears, and at the long, dripping tears on that marble cheek!" they scream. They are enough to make wax figures get up and run away. The New York vulgarians talk about the "elegant" things they have at home—"elegant squash," "elegant ment," "clegant swells," and so on. The Boston vulgarian criticises the "Madonnas," the "Santar Annars," and all the "villars" of Europe, and pronounces Westminster Abbey "quaint" afd "picturesque." The Chicago vulgarian is astonished at the smallness of everything—like the boy who had lived with giants, he can't see anything before him—his eye is full of twenty-story buildings at home; he calls the architecture of Europe "squasty." His wife ejaculates "Oh awfui!" at the sight of any pathetic picture, but she wants to know where the hair is on the old Pompelian sufferers. Character may be expanded; it can not be obanged, and travel accentuates the traits that people who make a noise in Trafalgar square are the sediment of the continent, always setting toward England as to a cesspool, and setting there to live in semi-idleness on England's prosperity. The lowest people of England are an unEnglish, pale, feeble, watery-eyed, shortlived lazy race, worse than any that we have in America. They are nature's superfluous, cast-off fruit, to be gradually eliminated from earth's productions. They are the descendants of some old stone age, and have never improved, either in their long, dirty finger-nuils or in their brain

you see far off grand stone steps, stone ter-races running over with flowers, and tow-ers and battlements screnely reflected in a stream all delightfully safe from intrusive books and feet, in their tranquil, blissful

atream all delightfully safe from intrusive looks and feet, in their tranquil, blissful retir-ment.

The high hedges along the roads break the landscape into pretty little pictures as you drive. There is a picture of cows or sheep knee-deep in rich pastures, then the tops of low, large, comfortable houses come in sight. Then a dear village with the grass running dean up to the cottage walls; every cot, whether white-washed or of red brick, an object of beauty, with window flowers and blooming gardens full of great heads of flowers, among the rest; heather, cultivated gowan or dog-fennel and daisies, and showing scarcely a green stalk or leaf among the flowers. Then popiars give point to the green landscape, then meadows with ditches to drain the moist low lands, then an old forest, then the low, cozy inn, and the ostier saying. "Ho, my pet lambs! My beauties!" to his horses.

The hedgerow trees give England a timbered look; you look through a vail of trees. The taste of the great landed proprietor, who has a hereditary love of nature, is plain in England. This taste spares the thickets, the copses, the forests and the huge hedgerow trees, from century to century, and preserves the green, profuse beauty of the land, preserves the old homes, makes the cottages beautiful and all about them sightly. A great family makes its neighborhood beautiful from age to age with every natural and architectural embellishment. Where land is sold in small holdings it soon becomes bare of trees, like the old counties along the coast of New England.

The thick, heavy clouds always blowing

since me discus up six deep in the source great, and you look at bistures in the sounce many them, by chance, we as of the Quern's fine, young canadalition, the crowd expenditure of the control of the property of the prope

the heavy oak ceiling, richly carved and gilt, with pointed drops, of the great hall of Hampton Court; you look at the stained glass windows, ornamented with the pedigrees of the old English kings; at the garden, arranged so that you seem to gaze into an immense forest; at the lawns, like green slik threads with their neat edge of stone, and you say: "This is the one architecture of the world for me." We must have erroneous notions of the Tudor day—such genius in building must have gone with other fine things. The Elizabethan, the Jacobean, the Queen Anne styles, are inferior to the Tudor.

The genius of the artist is the one great glory of the European palace. At Hampton Court the pertraits are the principal objects. By whatever hand painted, the melancholy high eyebrows, the serious, fine, thoughtful, noble face of William III is one of the charms of the palace. He looks like Charles I, who much resembles his mother, the Daniah wife of James I; she was the great graudmother of William. Sir Peter Lely's and Sir Godfrey Kneller's grave, beautiful ladies do not compare with the Gainsborough portraits which make you say whenever you meet them, "Here again is this wonderful genius!"

Chantry's bust of Lord Nelson is the finest thing at Windsor. It has a French revolution look; before you are near enough to make it out you see that, and it has an air of life, with smooth, good flesh, and its pose has the grandeur of a great genius. Sir David Wilkie's portrait of William IV detains the eye long, by its kind, mild, refined, intelligent expression and stately attitude. The Goldsmith work at Windsor, as at Dresden and everywhere, is such rubbish! The Queen's jubilee presents all together are not worth one small sketch by George Romney of his beautiful model, Lady Hamiton, or one portrait of the royal house. The resemblance of Charles II to his mother, Henrietta, shows as if they were real people.

The English pictures in London are deeply interesting—such old Italian masters as they have are mostly leavings and acrapin

deeply interesting—such old Italian masters as they have are mostly leavings and acrapings.

The paintings of Sir David Witkie are more beautiful than you would suppose from the engravings, with beight, light colors, and the smoothest fluish, and his women are the dearest beings. Hogarth's works are light in color, smoothly finished, and drawn with the light, perfect touch of a mighty master. They tell a poignantly interesting story; they have that delightful quality of interestingness that only great painters can give; the faces are strongly expressive, with no apparent effort on the pair of the painter. Sir Joshua Reynolds's Mrs. Siddons is an incomparable beauty, with solemu, bread, black brows, an aquiline nose, and lips ready to break into her famous smile.

The roadheds of English railroads are so level and solid, there is no jar of the small railway carriages, cheap and light as they are. They start and stop imperceptibly. The passengers alone enter the cars; the lamplighter does his work from above; the guard and news-peddlered their work from passengers with the ladies.

Rats unthering Gooseberries.

A Milnthorpe, Westmoreland, England, man says that ripe gooseberries disappeared from his garden very rapidly this year, and he supposed that the mischief was done by blackbirds. One day his attention was called to a rat taking the fruit of with his meanth and dropping them to other rais below. Presently another climbed the bush and heiped to gather the fruit.

A Crying Admonation.

Princeton Tiger.;

She (just after accepting him)—Don't look so tenderly happy. Cau't you manage to wear some other expression just for a little while? Those men over there are watching us, and, if you don't stop, I sha'n't have another proposal this year.

Pin de stieste.

[Gedney—That was a very pretty new figure they had in the cotilinen the other night.

Marthoro—What was it?

Gedney—The gentlemen exchanged suspenders with the ludies.

outside the door. The windows in the doors are constantly open, therefore the wind blows across your face, not against the back of your neck. The car-door opens nearly on a level with the railway platform nearly on a level with the railway platform of fine stone or tiles, and you step upon the platform with perfect case, without climbing down or up or going through gates. The seats are inexpressibly comfortable for sitting or sleeping, being padded above your head. There is no aisle, therefore the folks who want to run to the water tank continually have to sit still, thank heaven, for once in their lives; there is no space to run in. The car is like a large, comfortable, private carrage. The railway bank is smoothly turfed; the few weeds that cattle love, like cowslips and daisies, blossom in the grass; a nest hedge finishes the top of the bank, often twined with roses, Milton's egiantine and other vines.

NARY DEAN.

PHILLIPS BROOKS A Pen Picture of the Bishop of Massa chusetts in His Pulpit.



HE impression that the bishop of Massachusetts makes on his hearers is but a continuation or rather confirmation of the estimate that is formed at first sight. It has been said of the notable "broad-churchmen" that they all happen is. He is powerful in

lows himself.

As to the subject matter of his extemporaneous discourses description is as inadequate as of his style. Every point is strikingly made, every conclusion is logically drawn, but all with such eloquent simplicity and naturalness, with such beauty of language and metaphor, that one feels for the time being not as if a great man were discoursing learnedly, but as if a good friend had answered all of one's unspoken questions. It is this air of unconsciousness that attracts one immediately to Phillips Brooks.

Good Drinking Water,

Dr. Hans Brockebush has originated the following simple method of disinfecting water for household purposes: A stone vessel capable of holding about twenty liters is filled to within a hand's breadth of the top with water. Three heaped table-spoonfuls of cement are added, and the mixture is stirred with a large wooden spoon for five minutes. The water then clears very quickly, and is fit for washing the body and for coeking everything except pulse. When water for drinking purposes is required, it should be filtered through coffee paper into a bottle, and seltzer should be added until the first turbidity disappears. The killing of the bacilli is made certain by the abundant free lime contained in the cement. The dissolved lime is converted by the carbonic acid of the seltzer into blearbonate of lime, the and stance to which mountain water owes its Ireshness. The cement must be fresh, and must not have lain near oderous substances.

Rats tenthering Gooseberries.

A Milnthorpe, Westmoreland, England, man says that ripe gooseberries disappeared from his garden very rapidly this year, and he supposed that the mischief was done by blackbirds. One day his attention was called to a rat taking the fruit off with his manth and dropping them to other rats below. Presently another climbed the bush and helped to gather the fruit.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

GOING DOWN THE HILL

however, that any ordinary stimulant wo be recommended. It must be someth pure, powerful, health-giving and streng imparting. Such a stimulant can be for only in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is only medicinal whiskey in the mathet, wonderful popularity is due entirely to power and what it has accomplished, elderly man or woman through its use neertainly preserve the health, and may reas ably expect to prolong the life. Do not induced, however, to try any inferior art of any which the druggist or grocer may it to put in its place. There is nothing when accomplish the same object.

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FRED BRANDT, 44 W. Washington St.
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Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing.

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AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use.



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AT THE GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER

The pieces range from one yard to thirty yards. Just the thing for rugs, bath room chambers, dining rooms, etc. We also have a large line of Rugs, made from carpets and borders, that you can buy awfully cheap. We have over

500 REMNANTS OF CARPETS.

In all the different grades, and we intend to close them out regardless. In our regular line of goods we are offering some beautiful effects in Moquette, Body and Tapestry Brussele and Ingrain Carpets, at prices astonishingly low.

Papers and Wood Carpets Our Specialty. Come and see us. Look through our stock, and leave your order with us during our

CHANGE OF FIRM SALE.

W. H. ROLL, 30 to 38 South Illinois St.



FROM the time when the Remington Typewriter—the first practical writing machine—was taken to the famous Remington Gun-Works in 1873, till the present day, the policy of careful, constant and progressive improvement there inaugurated, has been steadily carried on.

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Because it's always pure, always the same, always the best. Such a record tells more than pages of "talk." It's just as good to-day as ever and it is the tobacco for you. If you smoke, you should smoke DURHA

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am, 12:20 pm, 11 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evans-ville sleeper on 11 pm train. Greentastle and Terre Haute acc. leaves 4

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Large invoice, notable for two things, 1—Just opened. 2—Bought O opened. 2 — Bought under market price—so cheap as to justify our triends in purchasing now for future use. Come test the matter. These goods in all the different weaves, -Gros Grains, Failles, Luxors, Rhadames, etc., A rare chance.

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Cigar Boxes. appropriate gift for a gentleman, in the of an oak, cherry or curiy maple Cigar Box me Box. A full line at hand, Came and

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whether in Presidential year, election week or not. Our stock in this way is complete in every particular. There is nothing, from the rarest novelties to the objects of daily need at the lowest prices, that we have not got. We invite everybody to an inspection of this array. It is a pleasure and an education to see.

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By a thorough knowledge of the natural swhich govern the operations of digestion of fine properties of well-selected Coooa, Mr. is has provided our breakfast tables with a cately-flavored beverage which may save many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the cious use of such articles of diet that a stitution may be gradually built up until my enough to resist every tendency to distribute our control of the country of

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Buys a good Stiff Hat; all the latest styles

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Riley's beautiful poem, "AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE," llustrated id colors.

SCENES THAT WERE SEEN ON THE STREETS LAST NIGHT.

People Looking For Politics Found Plenty of It—A "Jaggedy" Man and the "B. H." Guards— Combination Pool Selling.

He who was looking for politics last night had no trouble to find it, in all shapes, sizes and conditions. He breathed it in the air, he ate it with his lunch, he tramped it under foot, it entered the street cars with him, and when he ratired it stood at his couch. And more the pity of it, lots of politics passed over the bar and down the throats of many a good fellow who foolishly thought that he was serving his party best when he drank the most whisky.

It was hard to find the party managers, for they were hid away from everybody except "the select," who knew just where to find the "bosses." The common, every-day politician put in his time rushing from one hotel to another making mysterious requests to be shown to the rooms of the bigger "fry"; but he seldom got any further than the clerk, who had his instructions as to who should be admitted and who carried them out. The father of lies must have grinned a big, wide grin when he saw the amount of prevaricating that was going on in this fair city last with the saleons did a great husiness when he saw the amount of prevaricating that was going on in this fair city last night. The saloons did a great business, the "standing room only" sign being put out before dark at some of the places Though the different chairmen declared they had no money, the same old crowd that is always "out for stuff" was not finding fault with the party managers and predicting that the party had started headfirst for the everlasting bow-wows. The inference generally drawn was that the "boye" had not been lost sight of in the general shuffle.

There was a great deal of talk about fabulous sums that had been wagered on the result by both parties, but there was no record of them at places where "sports" mostly congregate. Of codres some betting was done, but not so much as one would imagine from the amount of talk indulged in.

A good story is told on one of the political managers. He was approached by a young man who stated that he had organized a club of eighteen men, and would name it after any prominent man who would furnish the uniforms. He did not want much—just cape-dusters and plug hats. The manager studied the matter over and finally got the dusters and hats, and threw in some nice canes for good measure. That is the last that has been heard of that club; it has not been named after any prominent citizen, so far as any one is aware. It has been learned, however, that the young men have organized a minstrel company and are prepared to give a nicely-dressed street parade when they start on the road.



WANTED TO SEE WANNY OR BEN.

A tall young man, who looked as if the worry of State and national affairs had rested heavily upon him, weaved his way into the Bates House and braced up against

the counter.
"Shay ole fellow, I want shee Wanny ole

"Who did you say?" asked the astonished "Who did you say?" asked the astonished clerk.
"W'y, w'y, thash all rite, thash all rite, you tell Wannymaker that I'm down here and if he wants to hold his job he'd better come down, and that p. d. q. See?"
"Do you mean Attorney-General Wannamaker?"
"Want ale chan that is yet the laddy

"Cert, ole chap, that is just the laddy buck I do mean, and I mean it all in the same breath. See?".
"Well, the gentleman is not here."
"No?"

same breath. See?".

"Well, the gentleman is not bere,"

"No?"

"That is what I said."

"Ob, well, then send Ben Harrison down. He will do just as well. See?"

"I can see that you are drunk."

"Don't you believe it, young man, don't you believe it. I'm just dressed up a little. Shay, ole chap, I know Ben's here, 'cause I sees a lot of ducks down the street wearing blue shirts, and they had B. H. printed on them. A man I knows tells me them was Ben Harrison's guards and they come here with him. See?"

When it was explained that he had seen the Bates House porters in their uniform he looked offended as he took his departure.

A big man in a white overcoat created a small-sized sensation near Pennsylvania street on Washington by dashing into the crowd on the sidewalk. He stopped, wiped his forehead and looked around with a wonder-if-any-one-saw-me expression on his face. It was Councilman George Colter. He was walking in the street when he suddenly discovered that he was in the midst of a Kepublican procession, and the rapidity with which he got out of it was actoalshing.

Said one of the best-known Democrats in the city last night: "I was at the Hendricks Club room this evening, and I want to say to you that I was actually ashamed to be seen there. The worst gang of deadbeats and boodle-carriers I have seen for many a day was hanging about the rooms in hopes of getting money. One man living near me surprised me greatity. I could hardly believe he would take money, and I saked him what he was doing there. He replied that he was after 'stuft."

"I have just come from Frank O'Brien's saloon," said Councilman Cotter, "and

ELECTION EVE INCIDENTS rise to the belief that the gamblers were placing the greater part of the money. A number of private bels of small amounts



IN THE POOL-ROOM.

were made at the hotels, Holt being the favorite, two and a half to one. The Republicans would bet only on general results, and could find but few takers.

No Council Meeting Last Night.
Councilmen Rassmann and Colter were
the only members who appeared to attend
the meeting last night. The city must pay
\$60,000 interest Thursday, and the money
has not been appropriated yet.

RICH & MCVEY sell the celebrated Emerson pianos. A few special bargains in second-hand square pianos. Pianos to rent. Fine tuning. 65 North Pennsyl-

As Promised,
As promised, the Home Brewing Company
are giving the public a pure hop and mail beer.
No cray-making properties, but a genuins family beverage, unequaled in its purity.

Election Returns Will be received at Grand Hotel Billiard Par-lors, Tuesday evening. November 8.

ROYAL RUBY FORT WINE creates health and strength; \$1 quart bottle. Sloan the drugglet.

A True Remars. Someone has very truly said "there are a great many fire insurance companies, but only one liens Falls."

Cut-Rate Railroad Tickets.

Si to Ssaved. Choice of route to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis, Kansas City. Denver and points West. Webb's Ticket Offices. S and 128 S. Hilnots st. Tel. 300.

Cote d'Or For Sale by B. Brehm, corner Ninth and College ave: Ladies white and gold and other new styles of dress slippers just received. C. Friedgen, 19 N. Pennsylvania st.

Hoon's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong. Wanted, Safe Repairing, 22 Virginia ave. A. Schiffling, Expert.

You can have your engraved copper-plate in-vitations and calling cards made at W. B. Bur-pord's, Indianapolis. Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces in-flammation while children are teething. :5c. GERMAN Cough Conqueror No cure no pay, Heima's drug store, corner Illinois and Market,

Cote d'Or For Sale by Donchersnow That Nothing Will Kill The effects of a smile more thoroughly or plea antly than a piece of White's Yucatan Gum.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

WASSON'S

FURS

Fur-Lined Cloaks



Our great Fur Department is now tull of the choicest Fur Capes, Fur-Lined Wraps, Boas and Muffs. See the great display to-morrow.

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THE SLAVERY CONTROVERSY, AND THE CAUSES OF THE CIVIL WAR

NDIANAPOLIS BRASS WORKS 31 to 35 West South Street. romptness and Fine Work our rule.



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GENERAL ELECTION

All in one day is about as severe a pressure as the human system can sustain. But this intense condition of affairs will only be temporary, and in a day or two the crisis will have passed and all interest will be entirely concentrated upon

Election returns will be bulletined from the balcony of the WHEN with stereopticon effect with direct wire from the Western Union Telegraph Company this evening and until the election results are fully known.

We will display

ELECTION RETURNS

On the canvas at our Pennsylvania street entrance to-night.

STEVENSON'S

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, Blanket Specials.

One case Red Wool Blankets \$2.19, value \$2.50.

One case all-Wool, blankets in red and white, \$3, value \$3.50.

One case all-Wool large size Blanket, in red, white and gray, \$4, would be good value at \$5.

One case 11-4 all-Wool Blankets n red, white gray, and fawn, only \$5. See them.

Bed Comforts at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. Great values.

Remnants Wool and Cotton Flannel at less than cost,

37 East Washington Street.

HOLLIDAY & WYON HARNESS, COLLARS, SADDLES,

DEALERS IN LEATHER. 96, 98, and 100 South Pennsylvania St. orner Georgia, Indianapolis, Ind.

led-for garments at half the made-to

NACOLL THE TAILOR, 38 and 35 S, Illinois

HEATING STOVES Prices and styles will please you. Come and make your selections. RUSKE'S FURNITURE HOUSE.

CARPETS,

167 and 169 East Washington Street (half square from Court House.)

A 6-piece PARLOR SET, in WILTON RUG covering for \$35. This is a genuine bargain. Also, a full line of Heating Stoves.

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New Upright Pianos, #225.

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When asked to buy old Carpets at the same price (or higher) than Albert Gall asks for bright, new, handsome, artistic patterns-

DON'T DO IT!

Come and see the recent purchases of ALBERT GALL in Carpets, Wall Papers, Draperies, etc.

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.

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CLOTHING in the State. It you have made a bet of a Mackintosh Coat, buy them of us and save several dollars.

MORRISON'S RUBBER STORE.

No. 2 East Washington Street.

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Day and Night School.

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Enter now. Take elevator.

512 students last year. Catalogue free. HEEB & OSBORN.

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Illemen: Atter two months' treatment I
glad to say I am a well man, and have
n cured without losing a day from my
nees. I was ruptured on both sides, the
iks being larger than a silver dollar, and
no idea I could be cured until I called on
, and then did not expect to get well in
bort a time. Will be pleased to see you
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you can cure any one who will place
malves in your eare. Very truly
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